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# MONDAY AFTERNOON SESSIONS

# Of the Legislature Will Be Commenced with Next Week

S. B. 24, in relation to mileage

Public health. H. B. 236 establish-

ing certain standards in amendment

law of 1907, entitled "An act for

preventing the manufacture or sale

poisonous or deleterious foods, drugs,

medicines or liquors." Indefinitely

Towns. H. B. 45, to sever certain

Same. H. B. 485, to annex Hart's

Same. H. B. 134 annexing certain

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ordered to a third reading.

postponed.

a third reading.

· Committee Reports.

Concord, March 5-The two houses ary. of the legislature met this morning for routine business. The next ses- books. Railroads, sions will come on Monday after noon instead of Monday evening as has been the practice since the legislature-organized.

A full report of yesterday's sessions, including the forenoon which was briefly reported in yesterday's Herald, is as follows:

### House-Thursday Morning

The senate and house listened to the chaplain's prayer.

The speaker rapped to order at the usual time.

Leaves of absence were granted to Franconia. Ough to pass with an am-Boutwell of Hopkinton and Guernsey of Lancaster.

Sanborn of Hampton Falls and Dickey of Manchester presented petitionsf or the repeal of the license law, which were referred to the commit-

Senate bill 15 for the nomination town of Moultonborough. Ought to of party candidates by direct prim | pass with an amendment. Amend

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third reading.

Same. H. B. 93 to annex certain islands in the town of Pelham. Ought to pass with an amendment. Amend ent adopted. Bill ordered to a third

Forestry. Ht B. 566 to provide for a forest tree nursery. New bill. Ought to pass. Read twice and tabled to grint.

Public health. H. B. 341, in am endment of chapter 135 of the public statutes, relating to the sale of drugs and medicines. Ough to pass in a new draft. New draft read twice and tabled to print.

Judiciary, ' H. B. 226, relating to the salary of the judge of probate for the county of Sullivan. Inexpedient of section 3 of the food and drug to legislate.

Same. H. B. 254, in relation to the salary of the judge of probate for Merimack county. Inexpedient to leg islate.

»Same. H. B. 397, relating to th salary of the judge of probate for the county of Rockingham. Inexpedient to legislate.

territory from the town of Lisbon and to annex the same to the town of Judiciary. An act to adjust salaries of certain county officials. New bill. endment, Amendment adopted. Bill Ought to pass. Read twice and tabled to grint.

Judiciary, H. B. 292, in amend-Ought to pass with an amendment. of 1907, entitled "An act in relation Amendment adopted. Bill ordered to to fire escapes on certain buildings. Inexpedient to legislate.

Same. H. B. 456, in relation to fir escapes. Inexpedient to Igislate.

# on today on business. Basley Gone Back as getting better. to Alaska

# One Week More of the Winter Schools

# Close of Methodist Festival for Merchants

Kittery, Me., March 5. The choir of the Second Christian caurch held a rehearsal Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Flora Hayes Spinney.

Mr. Austin Basley, after a stay in town of three months, has returned ment of section 1, chapter 137, laws to Alaska, where his business is located.

> Rev. Edward H. Macy Was one of the honorary pallbearers Thursday at the funeral of Rev. C. P. Smith held in Portsmouth

Mrs. Joseph Jackson is visiting ber daughter, Mrs. George R. Snow of Portsmouth, for a few days.

At the entertainment and supper given in the Universalist church in Portsmouth Thursday evening Miss Charlotte Bickford of this town sang two solos. Rev. Edward H. Macs was her accompanist on the piano. A week, from today the schools in own will close for the usual three

There was a large attendance the first rehearsal of the Choral Society held on Thursday evening in the vestry of the Second Christian church and the cantata was taken up with a will and everyone present seemed thoroughly interested.

weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Waldo W. Ladd bas so far ecovered from her surgical operation at the Portsmouth Cottage Hospital as to be able to be brought to ther

Rev. Edward H. Macy Was a visi or in Dover today on business.

A business meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Second Christian church was held last evening at the home of Mrs. Alana Hobbs on Wentworth street.

Merchants' Floral Festival at the Second Methodist vestry, will close this evening after a very successful run of three evenings. The merchants from town who had booths there are pleased with the results already shown. The cantata, "A Garden of Singing Flowers," was a decided success Thursday evening. The closing entertainment tonight will be "A Modern Sewing Society" with the following cast of characters: President

Arvilla Shaw Bernice Glidden club at 12.30 o'clock Mrs. Knowall, Mrs. Wise. Mrs. Ned Paul Annie Fernald Mrs. Short. Mrs. Brown, (deaf), Eva Lambert Mrs. Green, Mrs Pert. Miss Flutter, Miss Gossip.

Miss Charter

Miss Small (teacher), Emily Shaw

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Mrs. Truthful,

Annie Prince Kittery Point

Fiorence Webber

Hon, Horaco Mitchell is in Bos-

Mrs. Albert Fernald, who is at the Maine General Hospital, is reported

Evidently there is trouble brewing Evidently there is trouble brewing for some people here. A party broke in the door and smasked the win in the door and smashed the windows in the home of Charles Thurston on Poye's Lane, seemingly for at purpose, Mr. and Mrs. Thurston went to Portsmouth and stopped all

## NAVY ORDERS

Capt. F. H. Eidridge, from naval examining board, Washington, D. C., to duty as inspector of engineering material for the Connecticut district, readuarters Hartford, Conn.

Capt. J. B. Murdock, from command Rhode Island to the navy yard, New York, N. Y., N and assume duties of commandant of said yard May 15, 1909. Commander W. A. Gill, from navy yard, Mare Island, Call, to navy yard,

New York, N. Y. Midshipman G. K. Calhoun, from Bagley to temporary duty bureau of navigation, navy department.

Gunners C. L. Bridges and M. Case from Hancock, navy yard, New York, N. Y., to temporary duty torpedo testing staion, Sag Harbor, Long Island,

Carpenter A. R. Hughes to works of the New York Shipbuilding Company Camden, N. J.

Warrant Machinists O. T. Purcell and J. P. Knecht, from Louisiana to Franklin, navy yard, Norfolk, Va. Warrant Machinist O. R. Hewitt

from Minnesota to Franklin. E. E. Artois, appointed a paymas ter's clerk in the navy, duty Georgia. Pharmacist S. W. Douglass, from naval magazine, Iona Island, N. Y., to the United States Naval Hospital, Marc

Island, Cal. G.A. White, appointment as a pay master's clerk in the navy, duty navy yard, Norfolk, Va., revoked.

Arkausas to Ozatk, and that of the monitor Nevada to Tonopah, cities in the states named. These names were selected by the secretary of the navy because th state names have been given to two battleships now under construction.

Secretary Newberry requested Rear Admiral Sperry, commanding the At-alntic fleet, to inform T. F. Whiteside of the Alahama and C. O. Will of the Connecticut, both electricians, of the department's appreciation of their proficiency as wireless operators in transmitting a long message to the de partment regarding the organization of the fleet brigade which will take part in the inaugural parade.

## A. O. U. W. GRAND LODGE

Financial Condition Improved Membership Has Increased

Manchester, March 5 .- At the Grand Lodge of Ancient Order United Workmen, held here on Thursday the reports of the grand officers showed a gain in membership and a gain in finances over the year 1907. amount of funds on hand Jan. 1. was over \$50 per capita for the members. Dinner was served at the Derryfield

The election resulted: Past grand mater workman, Walter C. Wyatt of mater workman, Walter C. Wyatt of brey to soriow money. The Herald Publication: grand master workman, Fred publication of an abstract of the war . S. WEATTER PREDICTION H. Bates, Manchester; grand Flossie Haines man, Joseph H. Taylor, Ashland: grand overseer, Charles R. Martin of Mrs. Eliza Cochrane Manchester; grand receiver, Eugene Margaret Jackson F. Adams, Manchester; grand record-Mabel Roghaskie er, John C. Bickford, Manchester; Mabel Hodgdon grand guide, Arthur B. Gillpatrick, Allston Mass, grand inside watch-man. James Skinner, Claremont: grand outside watchman, Jacob Goulet, Manubester; finance committee for one year, A. L. Partridge, Manubester, chairman: for two years, Louis C. Merrill, Concord; for three years, A. H. Walker, Concord. The first six officers and the chairman of the finance committee were sworn as directors of the corporation for the ensuing year.

# WILL OPEN MAY FIRST

B. A. Anglin will leave on Tuesday for Albany to take up his interests in the brewing company which he late ly purchased with Edwin B. Bartlett. The company will open for business about the first of May Mr. Bartlett will not join Mr. Anglin until after April 1.

### DIED AT EPPING

Miss Edith Kimball, aged twenty

foor, daughter of Frank Kimball died at Epping on Thursday. The remains will be brought here

The matter of a later train from in the way of people coming from this city to Boston and other connec. | Scabrook, Hampton, North Hamptions in the rain service, which will too and Greenland on the early even ing train to trade with a chance to also give his city a later train from get home at 9.50 p. m. This sched-Boston, it is understood, will be ule would also give passengers a taken up by the Merchants' Exchange close connection for the midnight

and Board of Trade and the idea train for New York and the West. which they are considering looks Should the Boston and Maine de cide to give this train service it It is understood that they will ask would be of little expense to the comthat the 9.40 p. m. train, which ar- many as it does not mean the putting rives here from Dover bo run to ening the run of the Dover branch Newburyport where passengers can ening the run of the Dover branch connect with the n. 40 p. m. train passenger train and the cost would for Boston. On its return this train be mostly on the overtime of the for Portsmouth could wait at New-1 train erew. buryport till 12.22 a. m., making

There is not much doubt as to the connections with the late theatre train paying and it would certainly train from Boston and arrive here bring some business to this city. The matter should be worked out with By this arrangement Portsmouth the railroad officials as soon as posmerchants would derive some benefit sible.

# EVENTS OF ELIOT RECORDS

Term of School

good in more ways than one

shortly before one o'clock.

# Deal of Discussion

Eliot, Me., March 5. William F. Paul, who has been so sick with rheumatism is still laid up-He was unable to respond when

called to work on the navy yard. School No. 1 is closed this week on account of the teacher being in and fancy ples, was served, after Washington. No. 6 will remain in which a business meeting was held, session one week longer. The other schools close the winter term today after a dozen weeks of successful work. The schools are all open on Monday, April 5.

A delicious bean and cold meat susper was served at the South Eliot time. Methodist parsonage on Thursday evening. In connection with the supper several readings were given by Mr. Ernest O. Searle.

George Goodwin is confined-

his home by sickness. The warrant for the annual

neeting, March 15, is arousing a great deal of talk . The articles that relating to a hydrant contract with ger et als, to North Shore Realty the Kittery Water District, to rebuild Sturgeon Creek bridge, and and buildings. \$1. the proposition to authorize the treasprer to borrow money. The Herald's rant gave the voters an early opportunity to study its propositions.

### GOV. HEAD'S BROTHER

Manchester, N. H., March 5.--John A. Head, the only surviving member of the family of which his brother, the late Gov. Nat Head of Hookset, was a member, died at Rockford, III., aged

He was born in Hookset and went o California in 1849. Returning from California, he became superintendent of the Northwestern road, with headquarters at Boone, la. He retired a few years ago. He married Miss Abbie Davis, formerly of Lakeport, who

The remains will be brought to

### EZRA DENIES IT

Col. Ezra Towle wishes to deny the eport that he is a candidate for board of public works or any other political official in local quarters. He says, however, he might consider the piace of bath house commissioner, but what's the use.

### FOR MARRIAGE IN MAINE

Henry C. Hopkins of Malden, Mass and Mary E. Norton of Portsmouth N. H., have filed their intentions of marriage at the office of the city clerk

# The Closing of the Winter Congregational Ladies Give An Entertainment

# The president has approved the Town Warrant Arouses a Great improvement Reported from Man changing of the name of the monitor Sick a Long Time

Rye, March 5

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Ald Society of the Congregational church was held on Thursday evening in the vestry. A fine supper, consisting of cold meats, rolls, coffee with Mrs. H. R. Sawyer, president, presiding. Then a very pleasing entertainment entitled "A Singing Romance" was listened to by a large audience, who voted it the largest and best meeting held for a long

Horace Whidden has entered the insurance office of Connor and Company.

C. D. Garland, who has been very sick at his home, is much improved, which is pleasing news to his mony friends.

Among the deeds recorded at the county registry this week is one of The attract the most attention are those property in Rye: Arthur C. Heffen-Company, all of Portsmouth, land

Friday night: and Saturday with northwest winds and a slight rise in temperature.

### NEWFIELDS

At the coming election, it is prob able that nearly all of the officers will be contested for re-election. For the board of selectmen a new board is in the field, consisting of Eugene C. Partridge, Clemens C. Littlefield and Herbert W. Smith, against the present board whose members are Thomas Sheehy, George L. Chase and Josiah I Robinson. For highway agent in district No. 1, Jesse S. Gray is to be opposed by Samuel Neal. At present no other candidates have announced their intention of running.

# EARTHQUAKE WAS IN MEXICO

Mexico City. March 5 .-- All the buildings at Mobobintla, Chiapas, were cracked by an earthquake on Saturday and many fissures were caused in the round. Shocks were also felt at Tonala and San Cristobal de Las Casas. n the same state, and at Tustla and San Juan Bautista, in the state of To-

"The bleak winds of March" are

no dream this year.

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LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS

# MONDAY AFTERNOON SESSIONS

(Continued from page one.)

Judiciary. H. B. 343, for he better protection of human life in hotels expedient to legislate. Duplicate bill. Judiciary. H. B. 333, in amendment of chapter 137, laws of 1907, entitled "An act in relation to fire escapes on

certain buildings." Inexpedient to

legislate. Duplicate bill. JuJdiciary. Au act in amendmen of section 1 and 3 of chapter 137 of the sesison laws of 1907, entitled 'Au act in relation to fire escapes on certain buildings." New bill. Ought to pass. Read twice and tabled

Appropriations. H. B. 160, in relation to the salary of the register of probate of Caos county. Ought to pass. To a third reading.

Appropriations. Joint resolution for repairing and maintaining certain highways. New joint resolution' Gught to mass. Read twice and tab led to crint.

Agricultural, H. B. 290, to amend chapter 60, section 3 of the laws of 1891, as amended by chapter 109, section 1 of laws of 1903, relating to dog licenses. Inexpedient to legislate.

Cheshire county delegation. H. B. 250, an act authorizing the Keene Gas and Electric Company to increase its capital stock and for other pur poses. Ought to pass in a new draft. New draft read twice and tabled to print.

Agricultural, Joint resolution approgriating two hundred dollars for an exhibit at the New England Fruit Ebow. New joint resolution. Ought to gass. Read twice and tabled to print before reference to the com mittee on appropriations.

Agriculture. H. B. 247, for the promotion of horticulture. Ought to pass with an amendment for N. H. Horticultural Society \$700 a year. Bill referred to the committe on anpropriations.

Public improvements. An act aut horizing the town Wolfeboro to construct gablic wharves, on Winnipesaukce lake and to lay out highways to the same. New bill. Ought to gass. Read twice and tabled to print

Public health. H. B. 197, to provide for the regulation of the care of receptacles for the delivery of milk and cream for domestic curposes. In expedient to legislate.

Same. H. B. 164, to provide again at the evils resulting from the traffic in certain narcotic drugs and to regulate the sale thereof. Inexpedient to legislate.

Same. H. B. 48, to prohibit the manufacture and sale of cocaine and articles containing cocaine. Ought to pass with amendments. Amendemnts

adopted. Bill tabled to wrint. Same. H. B. 11, to amend section 2 of chapter \$3 of the public statutes

relating to scholars. Ought to pass with amendment. Amendment adopt ed. Bill tabled to print. Appropriations. H. J. E. 56, in favor of the Woodstock and Warren

road in the town of Woodstock, Inexpedient to legislate. Duplicate bill. Same. H. J. R. 55, in favor of the Woodstock and Warren road in the own of Warren, Inexpedient to legislate, Duplicate bill. Same. H. J. R. 53, in favor of the

highway leading from Gorham 10 Jackson. Inexpedient to legislate Inclicate bill.

Same. H. J. R. 74, for the repair

# Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect it.

How To Find Out.

Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours:

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stringy or miley
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the statutes, as attained by chapter 40
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formula and endorsement. "Mark, E.
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Thousands of just such letters are
in existence, and thousands more
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the back are also symptoms that tell year
the hidneys and bladder are cut of order
and need attention.

To a third reading.

Sation of feetile-minded children.
House John Resolution No. 72—In
reference to a tax on legacies and inreference to a tax on legacies.

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What To Do.

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of the Mt. Crotchet road in the town a constitutional convention, -Favor of Francestown. Inexpedient to legis- able. To a third reading. late. Duplicate bill.

Same, 'H. J. R. 66, for the provement and maintainence of Sugar Loaf road, so called, in the town of Alexandria. Inexpedient to legislate Caplicate bill.

Same. H. J. R. 52, to provide for a creen at the outlet of Forest lake. and lodging houses in case of fire. In- in the town of Winchester. Ought to pass. To a hird reading,

### Billa Forwarded

H. B. 559, empowering and authorizing the town of Lancaster to build a bridge. To a third reading.

11. B. 558, to amend section 1, chapter 36, session laws of 1901, relating to lish and game. To a third reading

chapter 141 of the public statutes, reto lating to lieu of keepers of boarders, To a third reading.

ff. B. 556, authorizing the city of Manchester to appropriate a sum not on the motion to adopt the amendexceeding two thousand dollars to ment. celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the incorporation of the town of Derryseld. To a Chird reading.

### Mortgage Exemptions.

At 12.10 Lane of Pittsfield called for the special order, H. B. 429 to exempt tron taxation money loaned on New Mampshire real estate at not more than 4 1-2 per cent The question being upon the acceptance of the re commendation of the committee on ways and means, that it is inexpedient to legislate, a viva voce vote was declared in the negative.

Two viva voce votes did not enable the apeaker to arrive at a decision, which resulted: Yes 106, no 133, and the motion prevented

Lagerquist of Manchester offered a concurrent resolution of congratulation and good wishes to President William H. Taft, which was adopted unanimously.

Musgrove of Hanover gave notice that he would move to reconsider the vote whereby the house agreed to the amendment proposed by the appropriations committee to the bill for a permanent tax commission.

Goodwin of Hollis gave notice that be would move to reconsider the vote on H. B. 488.

Buffum of Winchester moved that when the house adjourned this afternoon it to meet at 9.30 Friday morning, at 8 Monday evening and 11 Wednesday morning, with no session on Tuesday, town meeting day. The motion was carried after Buffum had exulained that it was hoped to make next week. Friday a working day.

Wason of Nashua said Friday should be a working day during the remaining weeks of the session.

Haskell of Claremont was emosed to making Friday a general working

Senate-Thursday morning.

Acting President Hurd rapped order at the usual hour. Committee Reports.

Finance, H. J. R. 73, in reference to a tax on legacies and inheritances.

Favorable. To a third reading. Incorporations, H. P. 82 to incorperate the North Sandwich cemetery association. Favorable. To a third reading.

Same, H. B. 536, to incorporate Titigaw tribe, 4. O. R. M., of Enfield, burial therein of deceased dependent Favorable. To a third reading.

Towns and parishes. H. B. 99, to create a heard of trustees for the chapter 52, section 6, Public Statutes Hudson public cemetery. Favorable as anunded by chapter 49, laws of with amendments which was adopted, 1895, and chapter 31, laws c. 1902, Passed under a suspension of the rules, on motion of Senator Martin.

Finance. H. B. 5, amending chapter 56, public statutes, entitled, "Persons and projectly, where taxed." Favsrable. To a third reading,

Same. H. B. 7, in relation to the the of taxation. Favorable. To a

tions 5 and 7 of chapter 102, laws of relating to liens of keepers of hoard-

ot, and the address, Bingarmton, sense of the qualified vonters of the school money. state as to the expediency of calling Senate bill No. 16-Act conferring. Goodwin E. Philbrick's.

### Bilts Forwarded.

S. B. 28, to authorize the trustees of the state Lospital to purchase a buring place for deceased dependent insume inmates. To a third reading,

Genator Chase moved to reconsid er the report whereby H. B. 156 relating to the fees of deputy sheriffs. was declared lexpedient to legislate. The motion prevailed and the bill went back to the revision of laws committee for amendment.

Senator Chase called for the speclegal sale of liquor in no license place The question before the senate was H. R. 557, to amend section 7, of the bill in its new draft, or "compromise" form offered by senator acknowledgment of this favor. Chase and prohibiting express shipments of liquor to the "dry" towns. Senator Chase called for a division

> Fight members voted in favor and thirteen against the amendment and

the otion was declared lost. Senator Entwistle moved that the vill be read a third time under a susension of the rules. The motion prevailed and the so-called . promise" bill was passed.

A mersage was received from the

### Read and Referred.

H. E. 552, to exempt from taxation the Emily Balch cottage hospital in Plymouth.

H. B. 27, to prohibit sales of mer chandise in bulk in fraud of creditors To judiciary. H. B. 455, in relation to obstruction

in the aisles of places of public resort. To judiciary, H. B. 438, in relation to city offi-

cials, commissioners, trustees and other persons having control of the public funds of the city of Manchester. To judiciary.

H. B. 479, amending chapter gublic statutes, relating to the power of towns. To the revision of laws.

H. B. 555 in relation to dividends of savings banks. To hanks. H. B. 306, providing for legal sepera tion in cases in which a divorce

might be decreed. H. J. R. 14, in favor of Thomas F Riordan. To finance.

Bill Passed.

H. B. 192 to establish the way in which the name of the town of Tuf tonborough shall be spelled. Passed under a suspension of the rules on motion of Senator Edgerty.

### Thursday Afternoon in Senate

The following bills were passed: House Bill No. 541-Act amending ection 1, chapter 64, Public Statutes. relating to taxation of railroads, and ielegraph and telcohone lines.

House Bill No. 549-Act in amend neur of and in addition to section 13, chapter 64, Public Statutes, entitled "Taxation of Railroads, etc." House Eill No. 7--Act in relation to the rate of taxation.

House Bill No. 5-0300 amending chapter 500, Public Statutes, entitled "Persons and Property Where Taxed."

House Bill No. 28-Act authorizing the trustees of the New Hampshire state hospital to purchase a burial lot, and to grovide for the iusane inmates of the hospital.

House Bill No. 155-Act amending  $\operatorname{relating}$  to instruction in the public schools.

House Bill No. 288-Act amending section 9, chapter 118, laws of 1895. relating to gublic libraries.

House Bill No. 554-Act to amend sections 5 and 7 of chapter 102, laws of 1900, relating to the care and education of feelerminded children

special authority upon the governor and council to crose the open shoot ing season during periods of pro-

tracted drought. Senate bill No. 9-Act in amend uent of an act of 1997, entitled "An act in reference to pawnbrokers."

No. 286-Act to amend chapter 181 Public Statutes, relating to the adejaion of children.

### Legislative Miscellany

. In recognition of his success in getting through the house the "merchandise in bulk" bill for which he has fought to lose at the two prev ial order. S. B. 19, to prevent the illions sessions. Huntress of Keene was presented a handsome bouquet of pinks by his friends. While he upon the adoption of an amendment was not called upon to make a speech in support of his bill, he did in

At a joint meeting of the Cheshire and Sullivan county delegation, a ships together and separately and tovote was taken upon the question that there be no open season on deer in those counties, and resulted; Yes, 24; no. 13. As to whether shotguns or rides be used if there be an open season, the vote was 24 to 13 in fav or of shotgams.

The Bass bill passed by the senate provides that a primary shall be held on the first Tuesday of September preceeding the blennial election; that the orimary shall be conducted by the regular election officers as now existing; that a candidate for office not more than 69 days and not less than 18 days before the primary shall fill out and sign a declaration that he is a member of one or the other of the two parties, and that he is a candidate for nomination to a cerain office, and requesting that his name be printed on the official primary ballot; he has further to declare that he will not withdraw if nominated, and is elected he will qualify and assume the duties of the office, The primary act applies to the congressmen and governor and to other state officers, county officers, supervisors of check lists and moderators. The law does not apply to United States senators. 'The bien nial state convention shall have but two duties, one to declare a party clatform, the other to make up the party state committee, and the state convention shall be made up of cundidates for governor, councillors senators and representatives; no others can be members of the state convention.

GRAVES OF AMERICAN SAILORS

The graves of more than eight hundred American sailors who were taken prisoners during the war of 1812, and who are buried near St. Michael's Church at Dartmoor, Devonshire, England, are to be marked with headstones and identified as far as possiole, if the plans just announced by the United States Daughters of 1815 see realization. The organization also intends placing a stained-glass window in the church now almost crambling in ruins, and having it rebuilt in its

original pattern.

There will be quite a fleet at the lavy yard next week. Two scout cruisers and a battleship will make a good showing.

# NASAL CATARRH

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HIGHEST PRAISE FOR SPERRY

President and Newberry Congratulate Fleet Commander-Recent Cruise a Credit to Whole Navy

Washington, March 4-President Roosevelt's detter, commending Admiral Sperry and his men for the successful cruise around the world, reads as follows:

"The White House, Feb. 27, 1909. "Sir-I desire to express my earn-est and hearly approval of the mauner in which you have exercised the command of the Atlantic flect. You hàve brought it from our home coast on the Pacific, westward around the world to our home coast on the Atlantic. Not a ship has had a scratch The whole fleet is more efficient than when it started. You have kept the gether so well exercised that they have increased the efficiency in gunnery annd increased their effiin technical manoevring. ciency Moreover you have shown real ability of an unusual kind in the way it which in Australia and Japan you have represented this nation in what was in effect, on one side a great Up lomatic mission.

"In addition, I want heartly to com mend what you did on the national coast defence board in 1905, where the work was of the greatest impor tance. I also congratulate you upon the distinguished part you played, esperially in connection with the work done in the discussion of maritime law in the second Peace Congress at The Hague in 1907. In short your career during my adminstration has been such as to reflect honor upon the entire naval service. Sincerely Yours

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT. In transmitting the letter to Admir al Sperry, Secretary Newberry said the Navy Department desired to add its unqualified approval of the efficient seamanship-like manner in which the admiral had adminstered the affairs c? the fleet during his command. Se cretary Newberry's letter continues:

"The fact that the cruise of the hat tleship fleet from San Francisco to Hampton Roads was a complete suc cess reflects not only great credit up on you as commander-in-chief, but upon the United States navy as well

"A copy of this letter together with that from the president will be placed on file with your record in the Bureau of Navigation."

"No officer could desire a higher reward than such commendation and certainly such results would have been impossible but for the unhesitating and constant support of the department and the ceaseless and loyal vigilance in the performance of duty of the officers and men of the fleet.

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DUTIES OF MARINES DEFINED

In Anticipation of the Order of Con gress

Washington, March 5-At 12.55 he action of Congress in restoring the marines to the hattleships, as nrovided in the naval appropriation bill signed by the President, the Navy Departmen has modified the regula tions so that the marines will be under the complete authority of the captain, their duties not being special-cally indicated. This modification it is said, will have the effect of defeat ing the spirit of the law enacted by Congress in regard to the marines It will allow the captain of a naval ressel to order the marines on board "A bad case of catarrh was cured a ship to serve in the bandling rooms or in the powder division instead of at the guns which they formerly manned. Meanwhile the marine detachments which are left on fourteen battleships of the Atlantic fleet will remain in their present places.

ELKS BOWLING ALLEYS TO OPEN TODAY

The Newly Renovated Elks Bowling Alley to Open This Morning.

The newly renovated bowling alleys at the Elks' Home was opened today, and is in charge of Harry Young who is well know in bowling

circles. The alleys have been practically rebuilt in the past two weeks and the building renovated. The only \$1.00 at Goodwin E. Philhrick's, the building has been painted white and newly lighted, the lighting be-

lag a feature. In addition a small grand stand has been erected in the rear of the allers and the whole building made for the comfort of the members and the generri cubile for the alleys will

Hively town meetings will be in crier next Tuesday.

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# TO CONSIDER **NOMINATIONS**

# Senate Meets at Noon Today For That Purpose

Tawney Calls Attention to Rapidly Increasing Expenditures of the Governmeet -- Will Be Deficit of \$150. -000,000 at End of Present Fiscal Year--Uncle Joe Wishes Members Peace, Health and Prosperity

TAME CLOSING IN HOUSE

Washington, March 5 .- The Sixtieth congress came to an end at noon Thursday and the Sixty-First began so imperceptibly that the change was scarcely noticeable.

The final act, though unofficial insofar as the house was concerned, took place in the senate chamber, when both houses witnessed the incoming of the new administration.

The senate met at noon today to consider President Taft's nominations, but the house will not convene again until the beginning of the extra session of congress to be called for the 15th instant.

Immediately after adjournment of the. Sixtieth congress the proclamation of the president calling the senate in extraordinary session to consider presidential appointments was read at the direction of Vice President Sher-

a Titterly lacking in all the stirring incidents usually marking the close of a congress, the house at 11:59% o'clock was declared by Speaker Cannon to be adjourned without day. Having reconvened at 10 o'clock in the morning, the two hours were spent in clearing up conference reports and passing a few unimportant billls,

During the session Chairman Tawney of the appropriations committee in the house declared that the expenditures of the government have at no time except in war increased as rapidly as during the past eight years, primarily caused by popular and executive demands upon congress for appropriations for the exercise of rights and functions belonging exclusively to the states and the abnormal and unnecessary war expenditures in time of peace.

Appropriations during the past eight years, including the fiscal year 1910, he said, were equal to \$7,-007,839,183, and he declared that at the end of the present fiscal year there will be a deficit of \$150,000,000. He severely criticized the executive branch for submitting estimates of expenditures far in excess of estimates of receipts. He placed the appropriations of the expiring administration at ST.044.014.298.

Mr. Livingston (Ga.), the ranking minority leader of the committee, characterized the appropriations as affinendons, saying they exceeded last session by \$35,615,754 and greater than at any two sessions prior to 1898. He declared congress should be commended for the millions it re-fused to appropriate "notwithstanding the pressure brought to bear by the executive and the badgering of innumerable interests on all sides clamoring to get their hands into the treasury.

Senator Culberson submitted statement covering the past seven years, stating that the increase of appropriations for 1910 show an increase over those of 1903 of over \$328,000, 000, or about 51 percent, and that the treasury's estimated expenditures for 1910 exceed 1902 by over \$375,-000,000, an increase of 63 percent in eight years.

Owing to the failure of the minority leader, Mr. Clark, to present the usual resolutions as to the retiring speaker, Mr. Payne, the majority leader; presented them, and Cannon in reply alluded to Clark's attitude without mentioning it specifically and

'After all is said and done in affairs of parties of men, what is needed in the public service is virile men; men who favor policies that they believe in and have the courage o their convictions. Whether it be the majority or the minority, and minority virile and patriotic is as necessary as a majority in a government of the people, strong men in public life as well as in private life strike above the belt and tell the

"As one member of this house, and under the tongue of good report and evil report, I have performed my duty as a representative and speaker to the best of my judgment without regard to personal consequences.

wish you health and prosperity individually. Some of you are not members of the incoming congress. You join the great body of citizenship in private life; you will perform your duties there as well, no doubt. may return again. I can look in the faces of many of you who depart from public life, on both sides of the house, with sorrow and not joy at your departure. May peace, health and prosperity attend your footsteps." The speaker's remarks brought gen-

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pill now goes to the renate.

eral applause.

Former Amateur Champion and Irish man Race Tonight

New York, March 5 .- An interesting event to sports in general and Irish sports in particular is the meeting tonight of Patrick White, the champion runner of Ireland, and Mat Maloney, the former amateur champion at the Marathon game.

Majoney has the credit of running the fastest Marathon ever seen in this country, save the one in Boston by Longboat, which was not recognized by the A. A. U. White has come across the ocean with a good record. He has never raced here, but those who have seen him in training say he has both speed and stamina.

Tonight's race will be Maloney's first appearance as a professional. The men will run the full Marathon distance, 26 miles and 385 vards, in the Sixty-ninth regiment armory for a purse of \$2500, of which \$2000 goes to the winner.

### TEXT NOT MADE PUBLIC

Press Publishing Company Indicted For Alleged Libelous Publications

New York; March 5.-The federal grand jury here which has been investigating alleged libelous publications in connection with the Panama canal purchase returned indictments against the Press Publishing company, publishers of the New York World. and Caleb Van Hamm, one of the editors of The World. The text of the indictments was not made pub-

It is understood the indictments are brought under the federal statute which authorizes the prosecution for an offense committed on federal territory, but not mentioned in the United States revised statutes according to

# "RUBE" WADDELL SEEKS A DIVORCE

# Says Wife at One Time Set a Pair of Vicious Dogs on Him

St. Louis, March 5 .-- A petition for divorce was filed here by George E. Waddell, the baseball pitcher, The document charges that Waddell showed "a violent and un-governable temper" at various times. and also "that on one occasion, when plaintiff threatened to leave defend ant on account of her association with persons distasteful to plaintiff, while they were residing in the city of Lynn, Mass., defendant caused plaintiff to be attacked by a pair of victous dogs and seriously wonfided and lacerated."

Waddell is a member of the St. Louis American league ball team. Mrs. Waddell, the petition states, resides in New Hampshire.

## DID MUCH FOR CHARITY

Death of Widow of the Late Bishop Potter of New York

New York, March 5 .- Mrs. Elizabeth S. Potter, widow of Bishop Henry C. Potter, died at her home here from Bright's disease. She survived Bishop Potter only, eight months.

Mrs. Potter, whose first husband Alfred C. Clark, left her an estate of several millions, was very much inin charity, and it through her interest in charitable institutions conducted by the Protestant Episcopal church that the courtship was first formed which resulted in her marriage to the late bishop of New

# THE CALHOUN, TRIAL

No Occupant Yet Secured For Twelfth Seat in Jury Box

San Francisco, March 5.-The attorneys in the trial of Patrick Calhoun, president of the United Railexhausted the seventh special venire late yesterday without discovering a talesman to occupy the twelfth seat in the jury box.

When court adjourned the record disclosed that 500 citizens out of the 1350 summoned had been questioned. In this respect the trial has colipsed the record of Abe Reuf's trial,

Strikers Return to Work Madison. 'Me., March 5.—The strike of 100 Italian workmen at the Hollingsworth & Whitney paper mills was ended Thursday, when the men returned to work according to the rules of the company. The men quit work because on Monday last the company increased the schedule by half an hour a day.

Purdy Leaves the Bench St. Paul, March 5 .- Judge Milton D. Purdy of the United States district court gave up his seat on the beach Thursday, holding that his appointment received from President Roosevelt has ended. This appointment was not confirmed by the senate, owing to opposition from Senator

Mrs. Lemp's Alimony
St. Louis, March 5.—Judge
Hitchcock has changed the divorce fecree awarded to Lillian H. Lemp so as to state specifically that the Olympia Wash, March 5.—With \$6000 a year alimeny shall be paid only two votes against it, the local throughout Mrs. Lemp's life while she option measure passed the house. The remains unmarried. The motion for a new trial was overruled.

# MALONEY-WHITE MARATHON TEN THOUSAND ATTEND BALL

umphs For Mr. Taft

# GETS A HEARTY GREETING

Crush So Great That General Dancing Did Not Begin Until Midnight-Troops and Civic Bodies Composing Notable Parade Mobilized In Snow and Slush-Filipinos See Snow Fall For First Time In Their Lives

Washington, March 5 .- A scene or rare beauty which quickened every human emotion, the inaugurat ball last night was the climax of a day of triumphs for William H. Taft. the big ball of the pension building mingled fair women, beautifully gowned and from every clime men whose names are known in every corner of the world, diplomats in court ralment, officers of the army and navy in their showy uniforms, and ordinary American citizens, whose presence testified to the democracy of

In the gallery which extended about the four sides of the ball room thousands of beautiful American girls coked down upon the scene.

President Tatt appeared particu larly light hearted and unmindful of serious things. He and Mrs. Taft and Vice President and Mrs. Sherman made their promenade around the great ballroom, where on every side they were flanked by members of the reception committee The president had a delightful ten

minute reception in his room after his arrival, during which he greeted a number of his nersonal friends Both the presidential and vice presidential parties were met at the door of the pension building by the ball recention committee and escorted to their respective rooms. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman arrived shortly before 9 o'clock and President and Mrs. Taft half an hour later. There was a hearty greeting of the distinguished guests by the assemblage wheneve they appeared and they were kept busy in acknowledging applause and the salutations of friends.

Music was furnished by the Marine band and by Minister's orchestra. The former varied its promenade selection of "Hail to the Chief" with "The Star Spangled Banner."

The compositions were especially effective and were sweetened and mellowed by the acoustics of the court Dancing was indulged in as the hour progressed, but this was impossible earlier in the evening because of the dense crowd, which was conservatively estimated at 10,000.

At 10 o'clock the presidential and vice presidential parties went to sup-By this time the hall was so crowded that only a small space a one end could be be cleared for danc-

ing.
With the approach of midnight there was a slightly perceptible diminution in the number of couples on the floor and from this hour on the crush was gradually relieved With the arrival of 12 o'clock the disciples of Terpischore found better opportunity for dancing and the entire floor was soon filled with a moving mass that presented a brilliancy of color and gavety seldom equalled Although a part of the gallery near the president's box had been reserved for the distinguished guests, diplomats and other officials mingled with those on the floor.

President and Mrs. Taft and Vice President and Mrs. Sherman returned from the supper to their box at 11:30 o'clock and the president's party left the pension building shortly before midnight. Vice President and Mrs. Sherman remained for a short time after the president had left.

President Taft was given a cor-dial reception, and the grace and its of the ball made a to Mr. Taft's day. He did not join in the dancing and gently refused when called upon for a speech.

The Inaugural Parade The troops and civic bodies composing the notable parade of the afternoon mobilized in snow and slush, which in places was deeper than their legging tops. Down Pennsylvania avenue, walled in by special ors, they found dry footing, but faced a gale which swept directly down the thoroughfare with a velocity undiminished from the morning hours The snow had ceased, however, and faint streaks of blue were apparent through the banks of gray clouds.

The parade was replete with interest. The 3000 jackies from the recently returned Atlantic fleet shared Cuban army of pacification just back from the southern islands and appearing in all the paraphernalia of active service in the field. The trim cadets from West Point attracted the usual attention and made a characteristically fine showing.

The midshipmen from Annapolis. snow bound within twenty miles of Washington, shared the fate of thousands of sightseers who were unable to reach the city on account of the storm and demoralized condition of the railroads.

The Philippine constabulary band, which arrived Wednesday from Ma-

nila, was given the place of honor in the escort of President cosevelt and Mr. Taft to the Capitol and attracted much attention. The Filiphos naw their first tall of snow.

While the ball was in progress indoors a display of fireworks on the monument lot in the rear of the White House marked the end of the outdoor celebration,

For hours the thinly clouded heavens were alight with screaming rockets, the sun clusters that chal lenged the brilliancy of day, with finery "cobras" and all the fantastic ereations of modern pyrotechnic skill. Aerial rockets, floating festoons, illuminated balloons and scores of other features made the display visible from one end of the capital city to the

# ROOSEVELT AT HOME

He Has No Farewell Message to Give the American People

Oyster Bay, N. Y., March 5.— Citizen Theodore Roosevelt, free from all official cares, rests peacefully today in his own home on Sagamore Hill, three miles from this village. after having gone through one of the busiest weeks in his entire life-the final week of his seven years' administration as President of the United States which came to an end at noon Mr. Roosevelt had no mesage to

give the American people after his seven-year term as their chief execu-Washington and since then were "Good bye and good luck."

These expressions he has uttered almout incessantly for a week friends numbering thousands, but the sincerity with which he said these farewells did not diminish in the

To all with whom he talked Mr Roosevelt declared that while he had a bully time as president, he was glad to lay down the duties of office. praised his successor and commented upon the latter's inaugural address as "splendid."

# **W**AS WITH HOWARD ON FATAL EVENING

# Miss Watson Testities In Behalf of Alleged Wife Slayer

New Bedford, Mass., March 5 .-Following closely upon the announcement of an effort to prove an allbi for the respondent, the defense in the trial of William C. Howard, charged with the murder of his wife introduced a witness who declared that she was in Howard's company on the Fort Roaman reservation through the entire evening of the day of the alleged murder.

This witness was Miss Lena Watson, 21 years old. She said that she and her mother were with him from & o'clock on the evening of Sept. 19 until after midnight. The young woman was subjected to a long cross-examination.

### ARE DEEPLY IN DEBT

Eating Halis at Harvard Not Well

Managed by Students Cambridge, Mass., March 5.—Stuient management of Harvard's two great eating halls, Memorial hall and Randall hall, having failed to eke out any profit and, instead, placing both places under a heavy debt, the university corporation last night took over the control of both halls.

At the present time Memorial hal half's debt amounts to \$31,000. While the management has been changed often it has always been in the hands of the students up to the present time.

### A PEACEFUL ATTITUDE

Servia Not Inclined to Take Artice Tending Toward Strife

London, March 5 -Semi-official dispatches from St. Petersburg and Belgrade confirm the statement that Servia's reply to Russia renounces

It is further declared that Servia does not desire to disturb friendly relations with Austria-Hungary, but is content to leave the settlement in the hands of the signatories of the Berlin

Mining Officers Indicted Chicago, March 5.—Indictments were returned by the federal grand jury against officers of the American-Mexico Mining and Development com-It is charged that \$357,000 was paid out of the sale of capital stock at \$1 a share as dividends.

Cannot Present "Salome" Dance Kansas City, March 5.-Gertrude Hoffman was enjoined by the circuit court here from presenting her "Salome" dance during the remainder of honors among the military with the her engagement here, on the ground that the dance is obnoxious to public

### An Anti-Asiatic Resolution Sacramento, Cal., March 5.-In

lies of an anti-Japanese statute the senate adopted a resolution cafling upon congress to enact an Asiatic exclusion law to keep Japanese as well as Chinese out of the country.

New Style of Airships Berlin, March 5 .- Major Parseval has completed a new aeroplane. It

it is arranged to ascend from and

land on the surface of the water.

# HEINZE JEWELS **ARE RECOVERED**

Found In Pocket of Greek Arrested In Omaha

# TRIED TO SELL A PEARL

Jeweler Kept Him In His Store Until Detectives Arrived-Claim That Necktace Valued at More \$50,000 Was Found Lying With Some Rubbish In Gutter In Front of Hotel Knickerbocker In New York

Omeha March 5 -While trying to sell to Albert Edholm, a jeweler here, a necklace which local jewelers say is worth more than \$50,000. John D. Schlavinitis, a Greek who for convenience calls himself Savis, was arrest ed by the Omaha police. The necklace consists of a single string of sixty-three pearls, carefully matched and fastened with a clasp set with a diamond of unusual size.

Savis entered the jewelry store and presented a single pearl which he ofterred to sell. Assuring himself of its genuineness, Edholm gave him valuation of \$50 or \$60, whereupon the Greek offered to sell him a dozen at \$40 each, but said a friend had them.

By a ruse the leweler succeeded i notifying the police and two detectives were sent to the store, where the man was arrested. In his possession was found a huge revolver, but he made no resistance. At the station house a search revealed the entire necklace in his pocket. It was found that the gem offered for sale was the smallest of the sixty-three.

The police had received from the New York police department the description of the necklace, which was said to have disappeared from the Knickerbocker Hotel in that city Nov. 26 last. This information, however, did not reveal the name of the owner.

Savis says he was employed by the Knickerbocker Hotel for thirteen months, in a position known as sidewalk man. He was sweeping refuse from the walk into the gutter, and as he brushed it over the curb he saw the necklace lying in the gutter with some rubbish. He picked up the string of jewels, held it up to the light and examined it and then put it into his pocket. He says several persons witnessed his action.

After going to his room that night he examined the pearls more closely and discovered a valuable diamond set in the small clasp. He kept the necklace in his trunk after that, little dreaming, he declares, its real worth He says it is the custom in his country for the finder of valuables to re ceive one-third of their worth, and he thought the owner would make known his or her loss if the necklace was valuable. Not learning of any loss of valuable pearls, he concluded the find was of comparatively small consequence.

Savis explains having a revolver b saying he was advised to arm himself when he went west. He secured employment through Michael Mandanis "King of the Greeks" in South Omaha and this city, who is now acting for those Greeks who recently were victims of the South Omaha riot.

Besides the necklace and revolve the police took from Savis a holster. valuable watch and chain, two purses, a memorandum book, a pronouncing dictionary and \$61.55 money. His English is considered good for a man having been in this country only sixteen months.

## Lost by Mrs. Heinze

New York, March 5.—The police here, when notified of the arrest in Omaha of John Savis, said the jew els in the possession of Savis were probably those lost by Mrs. Otto C. Heinze, in or near the Hotel Knick erbocker, on the night of Nov. last. The same opinion prevailed at the Hotel Knickerbocker when the news of the arrest reached there.

Financier a Suicide New York, March 5.-Made despondent by iff-health and the collapse of a number of financial and industrial undertakings which launched, Frank C. Hollins, aged 60, a financier and company promoter of

Receiver For Coal Company Chicago, March 5.—The Deering Coal company of Delaware, a \$5,-000.000 corporation operating mines in Indiana and Illinois, was placed in the hands of a receiver by Judge Kohlsaat in the United States circuit

note, committed suicide by inhaling

illuminating gas.

### TELEGRAPHIC EREVITIES

Rev. Joseph D. Noble of Woodstock, N. B., believed to be the oldest Baptist minister in America, died in his 94th year. John D. Tenney, aged 40, a la-

borer, was "illed by a train at Belmont, Mass. The sale of all the properties of the Southern Steel company at auction was decided upon at a meeting

Birmingham, Ala. Captain Vreeland, in command of High water-11:15 a. m.: 11:15 p. m is a monoplane driven by a motor and the battleship Kansas, is to be given the office of chief naval intelligence will be followed by fair and warmer

of the creditors of that company at

## |WINNER MAY MEET NELSON |

Gannon and Johnson, Lightweights. Battle In New York Tonight

New York, March 5, -- Two coming stars in the pugifistic heavens will meet tonight, and the resulting collision will afford great sport for the fight fans. They are Mickey Gunnon, the lightweight champion of Pennsylvania, and "Cyclone Johnny" Thompson of Chicago. They will fight len rounds.

Both men are anxious to fight Battling Nelson for the lightweight championship, and it is likely that the win ner of tonight's go will be matched with the scrappy Danc. It is asserted that Nelson, who writes so interestingly about his career in the articles now being published all the country, may get the jolt of his life when he meets Cannon or Thompson.

### ITS ANNUAL DEFEAT

Woman Suffrage Again Turned Down by Bay State Legislature

Boston, March 5.-The attempt to equalize the privileges of suffrage beween men and women met its annual defeat at the state house when the committee on constitutional amendments voted "leave to withdraw" on a petition for woman's suffrage.

The agitation in favor of the grant-Ing of the petition this year resulted in a turbulent scene at the state house, in which two noted English suffragettes sought to have the Massachusetts women emulate their English sisters by more forceful actions in the movement for "their rights."

# STEPHENSON WILL SUCCEED HIMSELF

He is Elected to the Senate by a Bare Majority Madison, Wis., March 5 .- United

States Senator Isaac Stephenson was elected to the United States senate by the joint assembly of the Wisconsin legislature on the twenty-third balot, having received 63 out of 123 votes cast. Although Stephenson was the suc-

essful candidate at the priniary election his opponents fought against his election by the legislature because of the filing of specific charges al leging corruption during the primary campsign.

# DECIDE TO LEAVE SCHOOL

Youngsters Refuse to Disband Their Secret Organizations

Auburn, N. Y., March 5 .- Sixty boys and fifteen girls who are mem bers of secret organizations in the Auburn high school are to leave the school rather than obey an order of the board of education, which clares that the secret societies must disband.

The organization of the societies last fall was in defiance of a rule that the board adopted over fourteen years ago when members of the P Phi, at one of its initiations, subject ed a member to such treatment that he collapsed and nearly died. Un to last fall the societies did not exist. but then five sprang up within a few

## POSTPONED UNTIL JULY

Chances of Caldwell Being Extradited

Appear to Be Very Remote New York, March 5 .- The extradi tion proceedings in the case of Robert Caldwell, who is wanted in Great Britain for perjury alleged to have been committed while a witness in the celebrated Druce will case, was again adjourned, this time until July 1 when called before Commissione Alexander Thursday.

Caldwell, a very old man, has been an inmale of the Manhattan state hospital practically from the time he was placed under arrest. He is slowly

# CONFLICT NEAR HARBIN

Rumors of a Clash Between Russia. and Chinese Troops St. Petersburg, March 5 .- It

mimored in St. Petersburg that there has been a conflict between Russian and Chinese troops near Harbin, but no confirmation is possible.

If the reports are true the trouble probably arose from the situation following the efforts of the railroad authorities at Harbin to control the local administration.

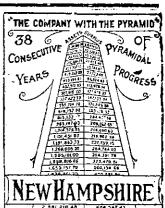
Belgians Are Disappointed Brussels, March 5.-The rejection w the United States concress of the invitation extended by the Belgian government to participate in the exposi-tion of 1910 at Brussels is considered a serious blow by the organizers of the exposition, for two other powers also also decided not to take part.

### Swimming Record Broken New York, March 5.-The crowd

at the Sportsmen's show last night saw Charles M. Daniels of the New York Athletic club heat his own world's swiming record for 200 yards. The time was 2:15.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1909.

### PRESIDENT TAFT

The attitude of the jurist, carefully weighing matters, is reflected in the inaugural address given yesterday by our new president.

He takes up the subject of the trusts and states that definite plans for amendment to the laws will be ready for the regular session of Congress next September

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He calls for efficiency of men and sufficiency of equipment in the army

He practically endorses the Gallinger bill for mail subsidies to steamboat lines.

He is the first Republican presi dent openly to declare in favor of letting the South alone on the negro

question. His attitude upon labor legislation. especially the injunction matter, is likely to prove offensive to the radi-

cals upon both sides. The more you read that message the more you will feel confidence in the man. His first real test will come during the special session of Congress to begin on March 15. How

will he get along with Congress? We look for him to make good.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

# To Benefit New England.

The position taken by the Boston and Maine on meeting the rates of other ports on Western traffic does not indicate that Mr. Billard of Connecticut, the owner of the stock formerly held by the New Haven, is doanything to injuse Boston ing that the rate on imports was gi ing Baltimore an advantage ove Boston, the Boston and Maine low ered its rate by the differential line to equal the rate west from Balti more. Then the Baltimore and Ohio ordered a cut for the purpose of maintaining an advantage over Boston, and the Boston and Maine met the reduction with the intimation that jutther cutting in the South might be followed by similar action on its part. If, as is generally believed, that company is controlled by the stock in Mr. Billard's name the decision to attract business to the port of Boston by fighing other lines may be regarded as proof that the friends of the New Haven in Connections are strongly inclined to help

Notwithstanding the statement o President Tuttle that the controversy with the Baltimore and Obio docnot affect the general freight situation because it applies only to filt or sixty import commodies, the readi ness of the Boston and Maine to work for Boston as against the interests of Baltimore shows the advantage of

Massachusetts to regain the business

that was diverted to Baltimore by a

tariff which discriminated agains

The New Haven and the Boston and Maine by following the same general STARCHY FOODS policy can do much toprotect New England from the exactions of other sections of the country. It is better to have the Boston and Maine dominated by Connecticut men than by capitalists interested in the develop Will Be Digested Leaving Nothing ment of the South or the West; for Connecticut, Massachusetts and the other states east of the New York coundary have substantially the same interests to be served. The two systems can do more than one; and he connections with the Canadian Pacific which afford an independent route to the West offer to New England manufactures protection from the trunk lines which are not especially anxious to see New England make decided gains in wealth and in-

New England cannot afford to have its railways operated for the benefit of states beyond the Hudson river; its prosperity is dependent in large measure upon the maintenance of a high standard in transportation and reasonable rates; and while its own people hold the stock of the two roads, whether they are residents of Connecticut or Massachusetts, and followed an aggressive golicy this industrial section will be able to com peta with the West and the South. Providence Journal.

REGULAR MONTHLY SUPPER

Held by Ladies' Social Circle of Universalist Church

The monthly supper and entertainment of the Ladies Social Circle of the Universalist church, was held on Thursday evening at the vestry of the church. There was a large attenlance and upwards of a hundred were present at the supper which was served from six until seven o clock

The menu consisted of. Escolloged Oysters. Hot Brown Bread Baked Beans Hot Rolls and Pickles.

Assorted Cakes. Coffee Tea.

The following were the committee n charge. Mrs. Freeman B. Garrett, Mrs. Richard I. Walden, Mrs. Albert Garland, Mrs. Albert Grav. Miss Elen Gammon and Miss Margaret Gar-

The entertainment which was under the direction of Misses Florence Dimick and Ella Lowd was one of the best given for some time and it included the following numbers. Miss Alice Hanscom olca onaiq

Miss Cutts Reading Miss Marjorie Grant Violin solo Piano solo Rev. E. H. Macy Miss Delano Whistling solo

### STATE COLLEGE

The regular meeting of the seminar of "Heredity and Evolution" was neld in the library Wednesday even Fair." Mr. Burgess is the first who ing. Two very interesting gapers were brought before the members. W. S. Afobott presented a paper or Fluemating Variations," and Prof. W. H. Wicks read one ont "Piant Breeding From the standpoint of Im- derised version there will be all the munity From Disease.

The New Hampshire college social ommittee is arranging for an informal dance in the gymnasium Saturday evening, following the New Hamodire-Massachusetts Institute of Technology basketball game. The New Hamishire college orchestra will furnish music. The committee in charge of the informal is Charles F. Whittemore '11, James B. Pettingill '12 and Miss Margaret DeMer-

The proposition to change the date of the inauguration will now be in

# CAN YOU TELL WHAT AILS THIS MAN?

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# WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK

"What's the Use?"

Clever Jack Barrymore, from that famous family of actors in America. is now playing the leading part in "Tile Stubborn Cinderella" at the Broadway Theatre, New, York, He sings a song called "What's the Use?" that is about the best thing that ever came out of Chicago, where the "Stubborn Cinderella" comes It's a great show and a good from. song . Words and music complete will be given with next Sunday's Miss Bickford New York World.

### At Keith's in Boston

Still another legitiate star will keep up the procession that is passing through Keith's Theatre this season. and it is no other than Neil Burgess in a condensed version of the play with which his name has been identified for many years-"The County introduced the particular type of char acter work, that afterwards had such vogue-the old maid with curls and glasses, that has since found a place in most country plays. In its conrineigal features of the famous County Fair."

Another Cature of unsual interest on this hill will be William Jerome and Jean Schwartz, the famous sons Though the fallen strew the ground. wrjters. These men have wrijtten probable more popular songs than any other persons, and Bostonians will Much recorded by the Muse; how have a chance to hear them sing their great successes.

Claire Romanic, "Landon's Pet Boy," who was one of the hits of last weck's bill, has been held over and introduces some new specialities.

The great sensational feature will Hope for universal love. be Hal Davis and Company in the Making war so terrible great play called "Pals." Willette Earth shall hear its parting knell Whitaker, the harpist, and F. Wilbur Hill will furnish some excellent musical numbers. The Mermaids are two beautiful young women in a swiming act and they do some remarkable stants in a large tank. Others are the Four Trappells, Monroe and Mack: the Picquays, Evans and Loc, and number of special attractions.

A Picture of Enduring Beauty In his latest and generally thought to be his best play, "What Every Wo-man Knows," J. M. Barrie has ventured to touch the saddest and common est of all human themes, a lawless gassion. But his touch is like the morning sunshine, which streams into the dark claces of the world and

turns them to rose and gold. How many men are there, however conest, however right-minded, whose affections have not some time of other, strayed from the straight and narrow path? How meny devoted wemen who have not known the miscry caused by the indifference and blindness of those they love?

Barrie is not schocked by human mistakes and sorrows, for they are real. He is not saddened by them, for he knows the way out, and so his New England control of the stock. 20 Puls to Glass Vial 25c-All Dealers. play, for all its realism, is as fresh are well.

and sweet as the wind across his own Scotch Mootlands. There is a re-creant husband and an injured wife. But there is not a breath of intrigue or concealment on the one hand, or of jealously, fury and fireworks on the other. The people in the play just go earn their lesson. And the lesson is that sin and sorrow cannot live in an

atmosphere of love fun and freedom. He is very shy, this scotchman, J M. Barrie, His moral is never too obvious usually. It is not mentioned take Diapepsin after your meal. This but it is there all the same. "Peter Pan" created an admosphere absolutely fatal to Race Suicide, "What Every Woman Knows" is a sure an tidote to domestic tragedy and the liverce court.

Mr. Barrie understands everything human, and Miss Maude Adams un-Together they derstands Barrie. have created, out of the situation un speakably sad and discouraging, picture of enduring inspiration and beauty.

### "Paid in Full"

Do you think that you and your vife could live on eighteen dollars will be seen at Portsmouth Music Hall next Tuesday evening, Joseph Brooks and his wife tried it and

an eighteen-dollar-a-weel derk. He is sour and embittered.

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His thefts are discovered. Then to his wife Joe says: "I've gone the limit for you, now it's up to you to save me.'

Emma goes to Captain Williams alone at night. This man whose frequent boast has been of his put chase of women, reveals a side of his nature which Emma, in fear of him, had not suspected.

Her adventure ends with her re turning to her husband with a writ ten statement from the captain to the effect that the account between Joseph Brooks and the steamship ompany has been "paid in full." She never sees her busband again

### SMOKELESS POWDER, NOISE LESS GUN

Smokeless gowder, noiseless gun, Pattle's diabolic fun Never more will be the same, Smokeless, noiseless, twill be tame Cothing tangible to tell Why the charging herces fell; Whence the messenger of fate Started on its mission dread From the tube that hurled the lead.

And what havoe might be done By the smokeless, noiseless gun When two armies in array Met, each to dispute the day With the other! Not a sound Or a must of smoke around, z

Of its glamor War shall lese Smoke and noise so long have been Part of martial glory's sheen 'Twill not seem the real thing-Only in the suffering!

These inventions may they prove At no very distant day, When its pomp must pass away. Emokeless nowder, noiseless gan. Peace, its era hath begun? J. E. Moore

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Exeter, March 5. the following for toasts, who respond- ness. ed with interesting remarks: "Look-Thompson, "Ladies' Parish Circle," Bessie D. Reed of this town, Judge H. A. Shute: Tranguration

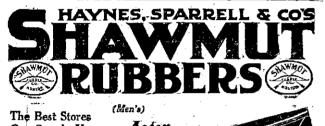
Attorney General E. G. East- from a visit to New York, "Looking Forward," the pastor. Rev. George H. Driver. The supper consisted of a fine variety of Maine, died suddenly on Thursday of entertaining selections and the affair sembled party joining in singing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

The Men's Club of Phillips church held a social at the church Thursday evening . It was largely attended and a most enjoyable period was spent." The following is the list of di-

vorces announced as decreed at the close of the superior court form: Lucy Englehart of Portsmouth from Joseph Englehart, for conduct injurious to health; Nellie C. Fournier The Annual Supper Held by of Portsmouth from Charles E. Four-nier, abandonment: Georgiana Leibrock of Portsmouth from Rudloph; Leibrock, abandonment; William H. Greenough of Portsmouth from Sasan M. Greenough, abandonment; Local Politics Are Getting Pretty Bert H. Severance of Newton from Florence A. Severance, abandonment; Lillian J. Peterson of Greenland from John Peterson, abandonment; Béssie M. McGregor of Salem from Charles L. McGregor, conduct The First parish held its annual injurious to health; Harry W. supper at the church vestry on Gowen, abandonment; Harry P. Thursday evening, and it was a Marsh of East Kingston from Irene very enjoyable affair attended by a G. R. Marsh, abandonment; Charlarge number. George H. Selleck lotte J. Gerrish of Derry from Naacted as feastmaster and called upon than F. Gerrish, habitual drunken-

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food and was partition of by a gental heart trouble as he was ascending party. A quartet rendere! several the steps of Coburn hall on his way spread attention to his classroom. Prof. Carr was born at Hampstead, this county, in 187, wons graduated from Harvard in 1893 and obtained his PhD, degree from Lepisic six years later. He taught at Harvard and the universities of West Virginia and Arkansas. coming to Maine in 1908. He was president of the American dialect society and editor of the American dialect notes. He left a wife and four He frequently young children. visited Exeter and was one of the better known here of the Phillips Exeter Academy alumni,

> At the annual meeting of the Exe ter Country Club held at the Squamsscott, these officers were elected Col. Reginald C. Stevenson, presi dent; Flank H. Wadleigh vice oresident; Capt. A. F. Cooper, secretary; Walter E. Colton, treasurer; Lawrence M., Crisbie, A. S. Wetherell. Jr., Charles E. Byington, greens committee; admission committee, A. F. Cooper, A. S. Wetherell, Thom-George L. Hsley, Miss Susanne Merrill Miss Nellie Hillard, Miss Heen Mason, Mrs. R. C. Stevenson. Other routine business was transacted.

The quarterly meeting of the Rockingham County Republican Club was held on Thursday afternoon at the grobate courf room. Owing to the weather, and the absence of many of the members, who are at the legislature, the attendance was small. The meeting was called to order by Dr. A. S. Wetherell, vice the absence of the president, Col. R. N. Elwell, who is a member of the New Hampshire party at the inauguration at Washington. munication was read from the presidear, expressing his interest in the organization, and well wishes to the members. The keynote of the meeting was the success of the past administration, and confidence of the Mrs. Minot has in the past spent coming one. Interesting remarks were made by Arthur E. Hoyt of Plaistow, John Porter Weeks of Greenland, Andrew M. Moulton of Exeter, John W. A. Green, register of deeds, and Bert P. Doe of New-The meeting was brief, and on motion of Mr. Hoyt it was ad-

The funeral services of Mrs. S. Annie Tilton were held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George B. were conducted by Rev. 3). E. Woodsum of the Baptist church. Many friends and relatives were present and the floral tributes were many. Burial was at Kensing-

Daniel Kelleher, a restaurant keeper on Lincoln street, has a crop of potatoes which he recently dug from his cellar, as they have been growing during the winter days. A stalk as tall as those of the fields grew from a solitary potato which fell from a barrel of the tubers in the cellar. The hill contained twenty of the finest variety,

Highway Agent Newell S. Tilton as announced that he will again be a candidate for reclection at the coming election next week. Мτ Tilton has held the office for geveral years, and he expects to be reclected against his opposition by Andrew S

The annual debate between the G-L. Soule and the Golden Stanch the two rival literary societies at the academy, is to be beld at the subject is "Resolved, That a Further Material Increase in the United firmative is to be upheld by the G. L. Soule and the negative by the Golden Branch. The speakers are F. R. Barker of St. John, N. B., S. H. Buck of New London, Conn., and A. M. Boal of Roncervers, W. Va., ton of Merion, Pa., F. J. Walsh of

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wite of Methaen, Mass., for th manic languages at the University of Colden Branch. This event is on of the leading ones in the literar. life of the school and attracts wide

EXETER On Sunday morning the Methodis pastor will sceak on "The Child it the Church." Parents and children are especially invited. Communion and reception of members will be it the afternoon at three o'clock

In the Baltimore American appear a list of the ten men sest in stand ing in each class at the Ahmapolis Naval Academy for the first term o this year. The third class is led by Frederick S. Hatch, of Concord, aut in the fourth class first ten are the names of Shirley A. Wilson, sixth and Emory P. Eldredge, eighth, both from New Hampshire, and the latter of Exeter.

Illness has compelled Prof. Stock on Axson, of Princeton, to cance his engagement as Christian Fraternity speaker for Sunday evening. In his stead has been secured Mr. Ellioti C. Cutler, captain of Har vard's university crew. His father Mr. George C. Cutler, was the acadas Smith; bouse committee. Mrs. emy and Harvard classmate of Prin ciral Amen, Judge Shute and Mr. John A. Brown. Men only are invited for this meeting.

Sagamore Lodge, No. 9, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, is looking forward to the evening of March 18 with much pleasure, as on this occasion they are planning an "Old Members' Night," when an old-fashioned supper will be served and the degree staff will confer the fieth degree While this was conferred at the district meeting at Portsmouth, Feb. 11, many of the members were not president of the club, who acted in able to witness it and this will give all an opportunity to see it, and cordial invitation is extended to every Odd Fellow, no after where his home lodge may be.

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Minot, widow of George Minot, died Feb. 25 at her home in Cambridge, Mass., aged \$7 years. She was a descendant of people formerly prominent in Boston. her summers in Exeter at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur O. Fulier . She always felt herself in part a citizen of Exeter and oberished a Warm regard for the town and its people. In 1854 she married George Minor, Esq., a Phillips Exeter Academy graduate of 1832 and of Harvard, 1836. He practised law in Boston, baying studied in the office of Rufus Choate. He was connected with the Boston and Maine railroad, and their home was in Reading, Mass. He died in 1868 and since about 1874 Mrs. Minot had been a residence of Cambridge. Mrs. Fuller is her only child.

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The Old Kentucky Home was the attraction of the Farcourt company at Music ball on Thursday evening and it gave as good as satisfaction as any of the performances of the week. Mr. Harris as Captain Victor Blanchard U. S. A. was very clover and George Currie as Dudley Middleion of the Confederate army was exceptionally strong in this part. fact Mr. Currie's work all through the week has been excellent and he is by far the best heavy man that mas arpeared with any company in this city



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BISHOP POTTER'S WIDOW

New York, March 5 Mrs. Elizaboth Seriven Poster, widow of Bishop Henry C. Poster, is dead at her home here after an illness of several days

Mrs. Potter, whose first husband. Alfred Corning Clark, left her an esmuch interested in charity, and it was stinutions conducted by the Protestant Episcopal church that the courtship was first formed which resulted in her marriage to the late Dishop of

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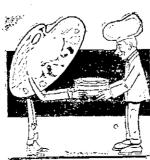
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wage, the mad crowds move Waste with the country.

We come to the wooded byways, To cover our prief, and rest.

Not cars the ban of the coward, No ours is the idler's shame; we shall at last, o'erpowered

curiven they strive who win or die; were buildened and harshly

driver. And the swift fort massed us by.

When we have the plaudits' thunder, and thrill to the victors' shout, We carry them not, nor wonder At the fate that cust us out;

A Crutal Reminder. A strong of horses once did draw

A circus chiritot gay.

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A man on a squad before a crowd-A man on a stood before a crowd Who released his words full off. His speciesto them in account toud And warred his arms aloft. And we houself be sometimes said, "Mine is the only thinking head— The cone instance of the day." The one anivation of the cla l'ool man!

Fractional Correspy.
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You such that out, slack.
Will reflector away from You You never get it back.

But when it walks upon two legs its speed in halved at last, It fluds it quite impossible To get away so fast.

Then when it travels on all fours lt proven a greater bar; Though imponintion seems increased It does not get so far.

But stranger sill it is to note, Despite the power to roam, When it has not a hundred legs It sticks right close to home.

Saabarst.

What a feet miracle of change A sudden cumburst sometimes brings: Nonder flatter of prismatic wings, and non behold Where the rathe flowers unfold Cracky troubly kindled galaxies of

10.5 After the brouding silence song, ifarence one range on range. Communities jubilant and strong; And after the enshrouding sadness. Over all earth a wonder wave of

Over the Hills and Far Away. Over the hills and far away An endies throug is going: Onward the press, and hand in hand They march to a king's command. journey's end the shining Their strend

That lights the edge of sunset land, Over the bills and far away, Their golden homeland glowing.

Over the hills and far away Deposit the furthest hollow.
While twittering birds at twilight

And evening shadows tonger fall. Onward they murch till one and all hot available. Are bil within a star wrought pall. First Autographic and far away. Over the hills and far away. Where every man must follow.

Some of the Night.

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While the event witness stackes opt two children. um pilia!

Where the strong ranks clash in fory article of butter. It contains 7 per cent of soluble acids, namely acid, which gives the butter a pleasant aroma and savor, making it taste something like a hazelnut. This butter will keep fifteen or twenty days before showing any acid and sustains many of the tests of true butter, for which it is a better substitute than oleomargarine, and can be produced much more cheaply Posterity will face a scarcity of milk the wholen us with scorn or and the butter made therefrom, so er and the goal and have and butter made therefrom, so rapid is the increase of population and are restricted. and so restricted in comparison the available area for pasturage, and perhaps the cocon tree may come in as the most useful auxiliary of the cow anywhere to be found.

Hog's Keen Sense of Hearing. "Hogs have a much keener sense of hearing than most people seem to think," said a man from the coun-"They can see well and at a considerable distance, but the most l and eyes of the hog must give first place to the ears.

This is so, no doubt, because hearing is probably the most useful of the senses in the hog life, particularly at that season of the year when the hog in the wild state must rely upon the fruitage of trees, in the main Even with this advantage it is frequently a flerce race to see which hog can get there first. It would be interesting to know just how far a hog can hear an acorn fail. It is remarkable how quickly they become cognizant of the fact that an acorn has been blown from its outer shell, and tumbling toward ground, and he seems to catch the sound quicker when he knows a com-petitor is near who will ran bim a race for the nut. I have wirnessed some fierce and interesting races between hogs, with an acorn as the

"Put a hog within twenty yards of an oak and in nine cases out of ten he will beat the acorn to the place. In nine cases out of ten the hog will be within a few feet of where the acorn strikes the ground, another fact which argues superiority of the hog's hearing. He can apparently tell pretty well by the sound where the acorn will fail, and he will rarely miss it more than a few feet -New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The Sex of Bones.

The sex of bones has been much discussed by anatomists and anthropoligists. Dr. Brinton some time ago stated his belief that, with the exception of the pelvis, sex could not be determined from an examination of the bones. That is to say, if a given arm or leg bone or rib or skull or ail of the bones of a skeleton except the pelvis are found, the sex of the individual cannot be decided with any certainty. Dr. Thomas Dwight, of the Harvard Medical School, has recently been investigating the subject, agrees with Dr. conclusions in the main, but adds that when the fresh bones with the front cartilages in place are obtainable, sex can be determined with some certainty. In the male heads of the femur (high bone) and the humerus (upper arm) are regularly larger than in the other joints. By careful examination of these articulations the sex can be ascertained in a large number of cases old skeletons this test is of course

First Autograph Letter of Pius X. The first autograph letter of Plus X .- written in his own hand throughout-has recently been received England. The mere papal signature is something of a rarity, for the pope has not, like an English monarch, to wear down an army of pens in sign-ing commissions for military and naval officers. The recipients of the autograph are women, a preference which is quite in keeping with the pope's character. They are the Benedictine nons at matte the new rates were worsen are to test the grant size, but they ministed the first one. At last, loyalty of others—says the pontiff in faster rate than elsewhere:

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> Manufacture of Motor Cars. The manufacture of motor cars of the most important French industries. From a total of 1,850 automo-

biles in 1898, valued at 31,602,000, the output in 1991, according to the Chamber Syndicate de l'Automobile do France, has grown to 22,000 cars, of an entimated value of \$34,090,000. Stone Acts as Weather Quide.

Valuable Rollics Stolen. Relies of St. Eustache have been TATTOOING IN THE JUNGLE.

Low Caste Siamese Have Few Wants -Decorate Themselves.

The low-caste Siamese of the Jungle have few wants, and live like animals, eating chiefly wild fruits and rice, which they raise in small, cleared spots, wherever they happen to settle temporarily, says Caspar Whitney in Outing. Like the Karens, the jungle people of Burma, they are always on the move, and in common with all low-caste Siamese, are petty thieves of an incurable propensity. Yet they are obedient-servile to an unpleasant degree for white blood. They manufacture nothing save crudest domestic household necessities and personal ornuments from bamboo. Clothes are of slight consequence. On the jungle elge they go oucovered, men and women. above the waist, the paneing raching above the waist, the panung reaching within four inches of the knee; but deep in the jungle they are practical-

ly naked. Their single implement is a longbladed butcher-like knife, used as a path maker, as weapon, (together with a wood spear), and industrially in fashioning out of the abiquitous bamboo their ornaments , their buck ets, their rope, their string, their houses and the food receptacles which take the place of pots and

pans and plates. Nearly all of the jungle folk on both sides the Siam-Burma line tattoo the thigh, sometimes from knee to hip, more often from the knee to only six inches above. The design may be a turtle, or the much dreaded tiger done elaborately, but the one most frequently seen, and the simplest, is a sort of a lace or fringe pattern in the middle of the thigh, or fust below the knee, like a garter. The women do not tattoo, believ-

Bush Grew in Tree.

ing in beauty unadorned.

At Brookdale, Santa Cruz County, California, a fine specimen of the sequoia, or redwood tree, was blown over in a recent storm. The tree is estimated to be over 230 years old. Ten feet from the top of the tree, and at a distance of 165 feet from the ground, was found a hole somewhat less than two feet deep. it had once been the nest of a woodpecker. In this hole had grown a three-stalked bush two feet tall. Its roots, extending six feet into the heart of the tree, had absorbed the san of the red-The huckleberry had flourished and borne fruit.

Ten years ago a French missionary started the systematic rearing of two kinds of spiders for their web. and the Board of Trade Journal states that a spider web factory is now in successful operation at Chalais-Meudon, near Paris, where ropes made of spider web intended for balloons for the French military aeron-autic section. The spiders are arranged in groups of twelve above a reel, upon which the threads are wound.

There's a Man in it.



that are indicated, and place them together so as to make a figure of a man sitting down.

Animals of New Zealand. Experts say that probably there is no country in the world where imported species of animals, wild and Stanbrook Abbey, and the praises of domestic, have flourished as they gome are particularly theirs because have done in New Zealand. The Standard Arbey, and the praises of domestic, have flourished as they give, then he does it, and the ethers because have done in New Zealand. The they have entered early and fully red deer grow to over 500 pounds in life the negativity in the matter of weight in the forests, the front to listener to reply, with a low bow, reformation of church music. They twenty pounds in the rivers. The have usen phinechan phonears; and sheep have not expanded to any the new rule; which are to test the giant size, but they multiply at a grow a finer wool and a hetter mut

Holidays of Japan.

Japan has three national bolidays. Jan. 1 is one of them and the birthand their accessories has become one day of the reigning emperor. Nov. 3. est of the three dates, for it is the anniversary of the coronation of the first emperor Jimmu, who ascended the throne at a place called Kashifive and twenty centuries ago.

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Contrary to the Government. The owner of Narodny List, a Service of Narodny List, a the weather by it. The stone changes editor's wife, obliged to support her its appearance through absorbing the self, tried, in vain, to get permission moisture in the air preceding rain, to have an egg-stall in the market place.

> Motor Cars In the Desert. A number of motor cars have been sent to Khartoum to be tried in the desert. If they are found to be of value a large number will be sent there and used to carry people across the sands where camels are now employed.

MEANS OF PREDICTING FROST.

One Result of the Establishment of Mount Rose Observatory,

One of the first important fruits of the establishment of the Moant Rose weather observatory in the Sierra Nevada 10,800 feet, is the discovery of a rule by which the appearance of frost in the Truckee and Carson Valleys below may be aredicted with positive assurance from 24 to 36 hours in advance.

By comparing relative meteorological data for San Francisco and Reno at 6.200 feet elevation, and Mount Rose 10,800 feet elevation, a constant correspondence is observed between fall in pressure and fall in temperature, enabling frost gnostications to be made with certainty. The station was established originally with the idea of gathering information which would be available in predicting the weather conditions for the districts farther east.

Old Men at Thirty-five

Dr. A. E. Gibson writes: "It mas seem strange to us, though the fact nevertheless remains, that the veter ans of the grand army of Napoleo t weighed down by age and glory were men of whom few had passed their 35th year. It was a time of rush and short Hving, with an early age and no overtures of real youtha time when we find The keray ridiculing De Florae for holding claims on being still a young man at the age of 35. The average man of today carries the spirit and power of youth into an age which a centiry also was regarded as bordering on the shady side of existence."

Celuie of Opinm Victims.

The extent to which the narcotic halit prevails in the French navy was illustrated by the proceedings of a court-martial at Brest. defendants were half a dozen sexmen of ordinary rating, who were charged with a considerable number or robberies. All the men were victims of the opium or the ether habit, or both combined, and were in the habit of bemudddling themselves daily with these drugs and the robberies had been committed to gratify their passion. Severe sentences were passed.

Longevity of Chamelons. Chemelons can be kept alive for years by making a frame to fit over plant in a flowerpot and covering It with mosquite netting, which must be long enough to tie with a string about the pot. Keep the pot in the sunniest window and water the plant every day through the netting. will be surprised to see how eagerly the little creatures will drink the running water after they get over their fear. Set a wire flytrau for flies, which you can liberate under the netting. The chameleons will not be backward about helping them. solved.

Abolishing the Guillotine. Since the prison of LaRochette, where the French guillotine used to be kept, has been pulled down, the machine of death has been kept in a shed belonging to the state executolner. Since there is no place in Paris where it seems desirable to put up the guillotine, no more execu-tions take place there. The President of the republic gets around the difficulty by commuting the death sentence to imprisonment.

When Scent Balls Were Used. The form of perfumery known as the scent-ball was used in England as early as the year 1800. It was composed of many ingredients, chief of which was ambergris, which is still greatly in use by perfumers. At that time a natmeg was used for like purpose. It was set in silver, decorated with pearls and precious stones and was a rare and highly prized object.

The Ami 's Courtesr. Courtesy, according to the amir of Afghanistan, is an interesting sort of thing. To his guest the monarch will say, "Sir, I am about to make :: 'Your Majesty, I do myself the honor to laugh!"

Against Currant Eat or. An English physician, James Can-

tile, speaks in strong terms of con-demnation of the growing custom of using currants in bread and cake. baking he says, makes them wholly impervious to any digestive fluid, wherefore they result in serious intestinal disturbances, especially in children.

A Strenuous Day. A record is held by the Rey. E. Clapton, vicar of Stebbing, Essen, England. On a recent Sunday he assisted in ringing a peal of 720 changes on the bells before church. After this he conducted the whole sorvice---preached the sermon and played the organ.

African Signalers. Native signalers of a regiment in Africa are able to transmit a message by flag, lamp or heliograph in English with great accuracy, although they know nothing of the language.

A Paradox of Flight. A paradox of flight also demonstrated by experiment is that the stronger the wind blowing against a certain form of curved wing-sur-face the less resistance does the

SALT TAXATION IN ITALY.

An Obstinate Traveler was Forced to The Intricateness of the Lauguage Pay For His Goods.

because it is a luxury, but because it is a necessity, and the poor suffer greatly. Sugar is taxed also, even in the frivolous form of white ornaments on the top of a cake. So a traveler from Alexandria found late, arriving in Venice, bringing with him a decorated cake. Having co taste for cake, the traveler sailed into the port of Venice with his Egyptian sugar uneaten and forgotten. Down upon the cake came the Italian ofi cials, demanding duty. The English-man protested that cake was not contraband, whereupon the white ornaments were denounced. It was argued, besides that the substance of the pastry itself was probable sweetened. The traveler, who did not like paying duty, proposed heave the whole thing overboard in); the lagoon. Not so; his arm was grasped; the sugar was now the property of the king of Italy. traveler paid.

Manners Have Improved.

Erasmus, in his curious essay "On Behavior at Meals," remarks that i. is "very rude to blow one's nose on the tablecloth," or to wipe one's fingers on one's neighbor's cont." He also advises the guest "not to give dogs your bones to crack under the table, or feed the cat or encourage animals to jump on the table. may offend your host or lend to the soiling of his carpet." An admonition that might well be observed in the present day. "Above all" he says, "do not lick your plate; it is an act that ill becomes a cat, let alone a gentleman.'

When Dr. Johnson was out.

Dr. Johnson used to retire to a garret library over his chambers where he was when he wanted to study without interruption, rather than tell the servant to say he was not at home. "A servant's strict regurd for truth," said Johnson, "must be weakened by such a practice. philosopher may know that it is merely a form of denial; but few servants are such nice distinguish-It I accustom a servant to tell a lie for me, have I not reason to apprehend that he will tell many lies for himself?"

Toy Automobile.

Even the nursery demands auto-mobile thrills. A French toy of recent design consists of an automowhich, with chaffour and chanician, dashes along at a high rate of speed for a distance and then the thing suddenly collapses. Thetwo men are thrown out and the machine turns over and piles up like a real wreck, to the delight of the children.

Traders in Calcutta. Traders now pass freely between Calcutta and Thibet. The masses of Thibet are eager to trade with people," says Consul General Michael of Calcutta. The important products of Thibet are borax, niter, rock salt, iron, silver copper, gold, turquios,

lapis-lazuli, musk, etc. England's Passport System. The passport system is said to have had its beginning in England in the time of King Canute, who obtained free passes for his subjects through various continental countries on their pligrimages to the shrines of the Aposites Peter and Paul at Rome.

Advantage of Glass Bathtubs. Giass batutubs are being made in Cormany and are said to have adv. https://example.com/ t e principal one being that they are much changer. They are made in a solid piece, and one can be turned o t complete in about five minutes.

Use of Tasmanian Myrtle A kiwly imported wood, used for lifth class cabinet and plane work, i. He Tasmanian myrtle. It is of a rich plak color, moderately hard, and very close grained, taking a good finish and working well and smooth-

A Menace to Trade. According to numerous writers, a great drawback to the success of American trade abroad is the negleet of traveling agents to learn foreign langunges. America is far behind the Germans. French and English.

Use of Coffee in England. The use of coffee in England was first known in 1657. The first place in London where it was sold was this advertised: "Made and sold in St. Michael's alley in Cornhill by Pasqua Rosee, at the sign of his own head."

British "Beef Eaters." The name "beef-cater" applied to the British reomen of the guard has a singular derivation. It is said to came from "buffetier," the guardian of the buf ; on occasions of state banqueting.

An Aid to Flight. . The long feathers of a bird's wing are fastened to the bone. It is this which gives the wlng the strength and surface wherewith to beat the

Against Foreign Uniforms. The French Government is taking steps to stop the promiscuous wear ing of foreign uniforms in France. Th reason is that they are often used bird offer to it! to promote and clock fraud:

PUZZLED OF COURSE.

Was Too Much For Him.

The noted foreigner was perplexed

Italian salt is heavily taxed, not "Zis was a strange countree," he remarked with a frown. "The longer 1 stay ze less 1 understand.

"What is the trouble now, count?" asked his American friend.

"Mooch, monsieur. I get on ze train. Ze conductor carry me past my station. I get wild. I wave my cane, I stamp my foot, I shout! ze conductor grab me and hold me. When I ask him why he hold me he says because he think I am off. Ha! He say I am off and zat is ze very reason why I raise all ze noise-because I am not off, but on."-Chicago Journal.

Hardly Fair.

Senator Tillman, attacking a cer-tain measure, said:

"The penalty this measure imposes is unjust. It makes the offender pay twice. It is like an incident that occurred one night in a Pennsylvania restaurant. A patron, dining in the restaurant with his wife, said to the waiter when his bill was brought:

'Waiter, one item is wrong here. We didn't have three plates of soup. We had only two."

"'Pardon me, boss,' said the walter. 'You forget the plate what I spilled over the lady's dress,"

about, "is so careless about his clothes. His buttons are forever coming off."

"they're not sewed on very well in

"That's just it. He's dreadfully slipshod about his sewing."-The

Not the Same Way.



Bacon--"You're not keeping a girl now?"

Egbert-"No my wife is doing the housework." "And does she break crockery the

same way the girl did?"
"Not exactly the same way. The girl used to let pieces drop accidently. My wife breaks 'em 'flring 'em at

No Right To Complain. "See here!" cried the irate man, "I propose to sue you. Look at my head! You professed to cure—" "Wait a minute," interrupted the

vertise merely that we cure partial baldness and not—"
"Well. I was only partially bald

maker of Fakeley's Balsam;

when I started using your stuff; now I haven't a hair! "Well, then you're cured of your partial baldness, aren't you?"—Cath-

olic Standard and Times. What Impressed Him Most. The fair girl rose from the plane

"One thing particularly," said a kind old gentleman, "impressed me in your playing."
"What was that?" she asked. "My;

amid applause.

technique?"

rapting your playing."

She blushed. "No, oh no," he answered. was the miraculous skill with which on getting to the bottom of the page, you turned the leaf without inter-

They Weren't Roosters. A certain childless woman moved to the suburbs and devoted herselfto the raising of poultry. A wifty friend went out to spend the day and was shown a fine lot of young chickens.

"These," said the mistress of the place (a la Cornelia)-"these are

my jewels."

"And I suppose some day you'll have them set," responded the visitor quickly.—Lippincott's.

Next to Joshua. A mountaineer of one of the back counties of North Carolina was arrainged with several others for illicit distilling. "Defendant," asked the court, "what is your name?"

"Joshua," was the reply "Are you the man who made the sun stand still?"

Quick as a flash came the answer; "No, sir; I am the man who made the moonshine."—Harper's weekly. Disturbing Thought. "Worried about me, aren't you,

dear?" said the very sick man.
"Oh, not at all, dear," replied his wife, musingly.
"Then why do you look soloomy?"

"I was thinking what a barbarous custom it is to expect widows to wear black when it's unbecoming to them."—Philadelphia Press.

Pity the Poor Fellow.
"My husband," said Mrs. Gad "Perhaps," suggested Mrs. Knox, the first place." Catholic Standard and Times.

# Boston&Maine R.R.

IN EFFECT OCTOBER 5, 1908.

"rains leave Portsmouth for Newburyport 5:18m, Lynn and Boston-\*3.25, [0.25, 17,20, 5.00, 18.15, §10.00, [19.55 a, m., \*1.50, \*5.90, 5.93, 17.91, 5.90, reeniand-17.20, §8.00 | 8.15, †10.55 a. m., 5.00

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### TIME TABLE

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the Sport of Vessels. A peculiar and unique invention just patented is shown in the illustration below. The drip cap was designed to provide a simple means of preventing the contents of pitchers



CATCHES THE DRIPS.

and similar vessels having a discharge spout trickling on the table or on whatever object they happen to be placed. The drip cup is secured to the respitable beneath the spout. Its use will be apparent, the drippings from the spout of the receptacle dropping into the drip It is impossible for the concup. tents of the drip cup to drop out when the pitcher is tilted. For this purpose a guard is placed partly across the top.

How to Darn.

The durning of narrow lace edges is a most difficult center.

If the tear is a serious one, the edges of the lace can be basted upon the selvages of muslin and placed in the embroidery boop. Care must be taken not to sew

into the muslin.

If the edge is destroyed entirely or in part, the face may be basted upon white letter paper and stitched several times to form a new edge and cross-threads stitched to hold this edge in place, then the paper pulled away and the remaining stitches put in on the machine or by hand.

Hamburg edgings and insertions can be darned in the same way. They should preferably be free of starch and smoothly ironed to facilitate perfect work.

White mosquito netting that has been washed will be found to give a good foundation for darning coarsely woven underwear on the machine, and soft black mosquito netting should be basted under the holes in the knees of boys' stockings.

It should be basted directly across hole and the machine darning be done directly unon it. The rough edges and threads can flerward be trimmed away

When you are through darning upon the machine do not forget to replace the pressure upon the pressure foot and the stitch action to the feed, otherwise you may be very much puzzled the best time you go to the machine, and wender why it 'won't make a stitch."

### Combinations of Color.

After all there is nothing more imnortant in a costume than combina-tion of color, for no matter how rich the material, if the colors do not harmonize the gown wil' ba wrong. For this reason, brown and gold have emained so very popular, as have also smoke gray and silver.

A charming tea gowt is of silver grey crepe de chine, made empire and finished with yoke and sleeves of white Oriental lace which is not embroidered in heavily raised dots. The gown hangs straight and untrimmed from bust to hem, where it has a band of silver braid.

A tea gown of brown chiffen velvet is made in a rather skimpy style cut in slightly at the walst line, while the yoke and sleeves are of ecra net heavily embroidered with gold thread. At the foot I the gown thread. is a band of the same embroidered filet, only-the thread extends over the edge of the net in places and makes a pretty curve on the velvet.

Ecru is always an attractive color and so is champagne, and both com bine beautifully with a deep golden brown. Blue is the hardest of all colors to trim, but its own color in i lighter or a darker shade is always a safe combination.

### Straight Hair Remedy.

Straight hair is the bane of a girl's existence, and her lucky sister who was born with naturally wavy locks does not realize the azony the girl with the straight hair endures.

A good solution is the white of an egg mixed with an equal amount of rose water and a few drops of some fragrant perfume. Then the hair should be slightly shampooed with the mixture before wrapping around the curlers. Left until thoroughly dry, then brushed gently, the hair will be wavy, with a soft sheen on it. besides looking light and fluffy, and the wave will remain permanent in spite of rain and fog.

Kills Off Mice.

To do away with mice a mixture of equal parts of flour and plaster of paris is said to be excellent. - No moisture is applied to the powder. but all food is put away and the mixture is left on a plate where the mice will get it. After one repast they

THE MYSTIC DANCE OF SPAIN ST ENGLISH FIRESIDES.

Devotional Exercise in Which St

Chrysostom Took Part. At Seville in Spain the dances of the 'seises" are gravely reputed to have originated in the apostles having tollowed the example set by David and danced around our Lord after the last supper. While St. Augustine contemned the dance devotional, St. Chry sostom is said to have taken part in it and, notwithstanding a probibitory decree of 692, it was exceedingly pap in Spain at the commencement of the seventeenth century. During certain ceremonies the seises dance daily before the high altar of Sevill cathedral, in the presence of enormous crowds, including the archbishop and all the high dignities of the diocese The dancing boys are dressed in the costume of Philip and Mary's days, with short capes, an abundance of streamers, pluined hats and white sil shoes. The organ is supplemented by a string band. The oldworld air and song of the seises have been compared to the music of a comic opera. After sundry movements the castanets are "Now," writes an eye witness. used. "the dance grows faster and more varied-a chasse croise is succeeded by t circular figure, in which the dancer follow each other round and round, swaying their bodies as they sing rhymed couplets in the soft, slovenly accent of Andalusia.

"On every succeeding Whitson Tuesday from time immemorial 19,000 to 20,000 pilgrims of both sexes and of every age and condition of life dance for four or five hours at Echternach, in the grand duchy of Luxemburg, to an unmistakable polka tune and an apparently nonsensical refrain. central figure of this great Echternach 'springprozession' is St. Willibrord, who migrated from Northumberland to the frontiers of the Black forest twelve centuries ago. Emperors and kings have in vain forbidden the 'saints' of Echternach to indulge in their annual carnival.

Unusual Resemblances. It is a matter of common knowledge that when a husband and wife have lived together for a long period they not only acquire the same tricks of voice and manner, but they show strong facial resemblance, so that they might easily be taken for brother and sister. Almost every one has at least one such instance among lus acquaintances. But it is perhaps a less well known fact that a similar resemblance often results from a mistress and servant being associated together for a long period of years Added to the fact of constant nearness there is usually on the part of the servant a desire to imitate the voice and manner of the mistress she so much admires. And this often ex-tends to the facial resemblance. There are in a small provincial/town of New England two most unusual instances of this resemblance. maiden ladies live there, each of whom has been attended for the great er part of fifty years by a woman who is more a companion than a servant. In both cases the women have become so astonishingly like their mistresses that they are often mis taken for them. And their voices over the telephone are so exactly alike that the friends of both ladies have given up this means of communication with them because of embarrassing mis takes which constantly resulted from

# A Marble Bible.

Great as has been the amount of abor expended on the various Bible of the world the palm for execution must be given to the Kutho daw, which is a Buddhist monument nea-Mandalay in Burmah. It consists cabout 700 temples each containing a slab of white marble, on which the whole of the Buddhist Bibles, contain ing more than \$.000,000 syliables, ha been engraved. The Burmese alpha bet is used, but the language is Pali This wonderful Bible is absolutely an The Kutho-daw was erected in 1857 by Mindon-min, the last King but one of Burmah. The vast coll ection of temples together form a square, with a dominating temple in the centre. Each of the marble slabs on which the sacred text is inscribed is surmounted by an ornamental exaopy in pagoda form.—Kansas City Journal.

### Gold Railroad Passes.

It is 'nice to have a gold pass a' tached to your watch-chain which franks you firstclass over the railways of a continent, and sends every licket collector's hand to his cap. Such is the happy lot of Australian Ministers and ex-Ministers, but the "deadheads" are now so many that the question of restricting the issue of passes has been engaging the Premiers' Conference at Hobart. The loss of railway revenue runs into many thousands of pounds. In Victoria alone there are eighty ex-Ministers with free passes. One has had his pass since 1857. He must be the record "deadbead" of the world.— London Cronicle.

What Comprises Argentina Argentina is the United States of South America. It is made up of 1000 teen states and nine territories. The population is about 5,000,000,

These states have greater nowe individualy than ours. They with the consent of Congress make treaties for the fostering of inductor. immigration, colonization, railways and canals.

Eight thousand marriages are annually dissolved in Germany.

Right to Vote Based on Fact Voter Possessed One Always Burning. Before the Ratorm Act of 1832 its

lectors based mehr title to voice all on the fact that they presessed a fire-lide as a real going concern. Without linking up the domestic fire with political rights, the English in their quiet way have always given the hearth a place close to their af-fections. In the last two contaries it was carried to a noist at which Gort and result almost parted company, as far as proportion is conment of the hearth. As a rule, the big logs lay on the hearth, which was of brick or stone, in a bed of hot white ashes. Neither by day nor by night did the tire go out, and often it was placed in the middle of the room in an octagonal

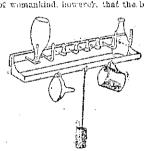
ence of from or score. This is not our idea of a comfort able fireside. Nor can it be supposed for a moment that it was comfortable. Also it had not a "side"—its ill-regulated heat and smoke drifted n any direction in which the draught took it.

The equipment of the hearth, which was also the cooking place. scarcely altered for hundreds years, until King Coal came and banished it all, or changed it greatly for the worse. In many old farm-nouses, in some cottages and in some manor mains almost unaltered. In the last the big old kitchen has sometimes been converted into the servants' hall, where the equipment still re-mains, while a motern "working kitchen" has been added. From up he chimney bung an iron "ratchet. toothed, and from this hang the big black pot. The fire was of but often it rested on a low platform of iron bars, through which the ashes dropped.
Lord Tollemache's lamenced death

will remind many that the open fire in the great half at Helmingham nust have been barning oak logs for some three centuries. In Sussex, where the vast woods took the place that coal does now in industry. the first iron fire-backs and fire-dogs were made. It is about all that the iron- workers of that country did proluce in the way of manufactured iron till they took to making cannon.

Now there is a complete change and return to very early patterns in nearly all new bouses. The flat or stone hearth, the natural og fire, the dogs, and even the hellows, all are introduced, with a cerfain intentional roughness in the half and dwelling-room and rather more finish in the reception-room.

For Holding Bottles and Cleansing. As the mursing bottle is an essen tial feature in the average household. the wonder is that appliances for its efficient and convenient manipulation are looked upon as curiosities and laxuries, instead of being considered. necessities. The only explanation of this phenomenon is apparently found in the inherent trait in women that induces her to go through life with our adequate tools and appliances, compelling her to resort to the much maligned hairpin. It is to the credit of womankind, however, that the bot-



tle holding and draining rack illus trated herewith is the recent patent of a woman of Washington. This nursery accessory consists of a shatlow trough having a bottom, on which bettles may be supported in an upright position, and a series of proections to support bottles in an verted position for draming. Smalfor projections ofer a convenient them of disposing of the pipple and hooks are provided for the bottle cleaning bresh, 4mnel, etc. White a simple arrangement in itself, it af-fords a definite place for the nersety Lottles and their accessories, and accordingly plays on important role in the household that is very dispropertionate to the expense.

### Growth of Human Hair.

It is a curious fact that a box hair grown one-half slower than a girl's, in loys the everage growth is three feet three inches in six cars, being an average of .018 inch a day. During the twenty-first and wenty-fourth years a man's grows epicler than at any other peried. It takes an eyelash twenty wreks to reach a length of 420 inch. and then its life is from 100 to 150 type. By means of a camera Em-wish of an epolid has been measurand it was found that twenty ciphs can be made in four seconds.

### An Ancient Custom An anglest practice is followed in

william paloce, the Bishop of Lon-len's residence. The Judg Resper, den's residence. The ludg/keeper, whose dety it is to arome the servants in the morning, and mound the quadrapole with a skeader roll about firein feet long and lers with on the windows of the sevents Electing rooms.

In Spain Hebrows are not per mitted an orget or maintain branes of worrish. They have no civil rights and exist in the klapdom only as A DYNAMITE EPISODE.

Inventor Asked 600 Pounds and Was Refused by War Office as Worthless Early in the sixties a foreign inven-

tor offered the secret of a new explusive that he had discovered to the British Government. He asked for it an insignificant price, something under 600 bounds. After he had been kept waiting three mostles and had Commons from Galway, on the west made repeated applications for a decision, he was informed that his offer was declined with thanks, as neither War Office nor the Board Trade saw anything in his invention. The foreigner was a Swede, by name Affred Nobel. His invention was dynamire. My friend has only too good cause to retzember the incident, for Nobel had offered boin a half share in the profits if he would finance him to the extent of 500 kroner. Unfortunately for him, my friend was young and still cherished illusions in regard o the wisdom of Governments and their officials, and the consequence was that when he learned the views of the British experts he also declined the offer with thanks. But for his simple faith he would today be a millionaire.—London Truth.

Queer Sights in Palermo.

"There is no Italian town more picturesque than this Sicilian cupital, Palermo," writes a travelor. its port lie crowded the queerest coasting craft I have ever set my eyes on. Sailing ships of all rigs, their hulls painted all the colors of the rainbow, nose up against the quay where mule carts, whose drivers are wait to take away the merchandise. The narrow street where the customhouse officials examine the goods brought ashore is a place of terrific noise. When a driver, two clerks, and two customhouse officers are discussing the contents of a bale or a cask, it seems as though murder nmst be committed within the next few sec-onds. But somebody signs something, the cart moves on and everybody

"Marionette theaters have an attraction for me and I hang about the ways are not inviting, generally leading to a flight of filthy stairs, and the glimpses I have had of the interior have yielded views no better than the stairs. The pictures over the entrance ire enthralling, however. A knight in golden armor fights twenty or more men in steel; heroes slaughter dragons and fly away from towers upon cockatrices; a gallant gentleman chained to a pillar pulls the whole edifice down upon the Saracen who is about to cut his throat; devils and goblins rollick round gibbets-there nust be an lumense amount of varjety in it.

The Highest Bridge.

The highest bridge in the world beyond any question will be the steel structure planned for the Zambest Falls, Africa. It will be somewhat



similar to the bridge at Niagara Falls and will span the great rapids much as does the structure in America. The African bridge, however, will not only be much longer, but much higher than that at Niagara

### 100 Miles an Hour.

Three thousand miles without a step, and at the rate of 100 miles or more an hour, is the capacity of a new type of locomotive ordered by the to a report which comes from Chicago. If it does all that its makers promise for it, this locomotive, which is a revolutionize transportation.
The locomotive—or really power

house on wheels-is entirely different from anything now in use. The cost of operating it will be less than oneball the cost of operating the present type of steam engine. Oil costing but S or 5 cents a gallon is the only fuel that has to be purchased. The machine is what is known as the four

Strike Lasting 35 years. There is a strike still running in Germany which has lasted for thirtyfive years. It has other remarkable

features, as the strikers are members of Parifament, though a very small one. They are the deputies to the Diet of the principality of Ratzeburg, and they are striking against the reactionary constitution imposed by the Grand Duke of Mechlenburg-Strelitz in 1869. Since that year the members of the Diet have steadfastly reused to meet, although frequently cailed upor to do so.

Spices For Royal Table.

prepared are sent to the royal kitchen; of the British court, Juices come from ! Calcutta, while special factories in ' Mails and in ircland prepare preserved fish and sardines for the royal is over \$00 an agre. household.

PROTECTION OF ANIMALS.

Passage of the First Law in the World Due to Efforts of an Irishman. The first law in the world for the

prevention of ernelty to animals we ove to Ireland: a famous English nobleman attempted to obtain a few and was made so much fun of that he backed out and gave it up in despair; then there came into the coast of Freland, Dick Martin, who was noted for two things; First, he was very fould of animals, and second, he was very fond of fighting everybody whom he thought had insulted himon that point he find a well-escaldished reputation.

So one day he brought a bill for the prevention of cruelty to animals. Some one gave a cock crow; Martin stepped out at once on to the floor of the House of Commons and said he would be very much obliged for the name of the gentleman who had seen fit to insult him. The gentleman didn't give bis name, and Martin, after waiting a minute, went back to his seat and the cheers of the Huuse of Commons, and his law was enacted and became the first law in the world for the prevention of ernelty to autmals .--Our Dumb Animals.

Frauds in Furs.

According to an expert in such maters the retail fur trade in the United States is especially subject to fraud. "The ecmine which my lady buys for the collar of her opera coat costs her some dollars a skin. She may pay \$1 for the black tip of the tail of a single erasine skin. trapper who cauget the weasel from which came the empine got perhaps 10 cents for the skin; perhaps 5; perhaps nothing. A great many persons know that ermine is weasel. How many know that aniskrat pulled and dyed is often sold as seal; that nutria similarly treated is sold as seal or beaver; that rabbit so treated is sold as seal or electric seal; that pulled and dyed otter is regularly sold as seal; that marmot dyed is sold as mink and sable; that fitch dyed is sold as sable, and rabbit also sold as sable; doors like a small boy. The door- that have and muckrat are sold as mink or sable and white rabbit as ermine or chinchilla or fox; that goat is dyed and sold for bear, that many kinds of lamb are sold as Persian?

How many are at all aware that skunk is called Alaska vable: that monkey and lynx and dog and fox and polecat and maskrat and cut and all sorts of different turn are sold under all sorts of high-sounding names; that white hairs are regularly inserted in fox skins and sometimes in sable skius?-Chicago News.

Steamers of the Future.

That in the near future all coast-wise steamers will be constructed mastless is the opinion or commander of the Old Dominion line.

"The inland line vessels were ship rigged, carrying three royal yards aloft, and they did look handsome and shipshape, I admit, So did the White Star liners which came out later, with four masts, and two forward ones square rigged. Our constwise Morgan Line steamers, the first of the larger ships, were provided with three masts. Now observe the spars carried on these ships, and you wil that the Inman Line, has reduced its steamer's masts to two short ones, with not a yard aloft. The White Star ships carry slender pole masts, while the Morgan liners have been reduced to two spars and the Old Dominlon liners to one. Why? Because we never have oceasion to set a sail. Our high of speed makes these spars usaless at any time, excepting during a gale of wind, and of so little use then that it doesn't pay to carry any extra weight. Besides, each must is quite a factor in holding wind under nearly all conditions on our route."-N. Y

Negroes of the United States. There are 9,394,931 negroes in the United States including Porto Rico and Hawaii. Nine tenths of them live in the south-one-third of its population Seventy-seven her cept work on 740. 600 farms, of which 21 per cent Southern Pacific Railroad, according absolutely and 4 per coat partially owned by negroes. Their are 21,006 20,060 barbers and regro cartealers. nearly as many doctors, 16,950 minisrevision of the Dissel engine, will ters, 15,000 masons, 12,000 dr.ssmal-revolutionize transportation. ters, 10,000 engineers and ficemen, 5,000 snoemakers, 4,900 musicians, 2,900 actors and showmen, 1,000 lawyers Since 1890 nectro illiteracy has sunb from 57 to 14.5 per cent.

Times.

Flow Moths Multiply. An English entomologist recently re

wived for examination a few specimens of the gypsy moth, and accidentally alowed some half-dozen to escape These increased and multiplied in such an miarming fashion that the moths spread over a certain locality in which they wrought considerable damage. It has cost that English county \$500,000 in the attempt to suppress them, and it is estimated that i will take another \$100,000 per annun to keep them from traveling outside the area which they at present devas

Population of North Carolina. There is need in North Carolina of

more folks. This state has a population of only thirty-nine people to the square mile, and the average value of its land is only \$7 an acre. The finest spices in India, specially has a population of 162 to the square nile and the average value of its land is \$34 an acre. Indiana has a population of seventy to the square mile and the average value of its land

GOOD ROADS IN MISSOURI.

Public Sentiment in Payor of Skilled

Supervision. The State of Missouri is becoming thoroughly alive to the question of better roads, says Good Boads Maga-Two bills have been passed zine. which create the office of bighway engineer in the different counties of the State, to be appointed by the county court. The second bill creates the office of state highway engineer, to be appointed by the Covernor at a sn ary of \$2,40A a year.

An apprepriation of \$500,000 has been made for road improvement. As the counties will be required to pay one haif, this means nearly as million dollars for road improvement In the State of Missouri during the

The railroads of the State are cooperating in the work by making a rate of one and one-third fare for the round trip within a limit of fifty miles, and no ticket to cost more than \$1. Public sentiment is growing in favor of skilled State supervision and State and county aid to the townships.

Grease Not Harmful.

Grease is not harmful to chicks unless too much be used. When you take chicks from the nest, nine to have lice. The best way to get rid of them is with grease, which is perfectly safe unless it be put on indiscriminately and without reason.

Take a little fresh lard or vaseline, warm it well and then put it on with the finger, a little on top the head and under the neck; if it be found necessary, a tiny bit around the vent and little under the wings. Care must be taken not to get on too much, else the mischief will be to pay, but where the grease is warmed and put on with the finger there is little danger of getting on

Salt Box From Wheel Scraper.

A salt box for the use of borses can be made by bolting an old wheel scraper to posts as shown in the accompanying sketch, on the top of which is placed a cover of tin or



HOME MADE SALT BOX

boards. One can be made of wood in case you do not a visit scraper which ean be used. use 2 inch. humber for the : . . ) posts will as supports

for the cover ..... Farmer. A Delaware Experiment.

In his report of road improvement done in Delaware, State High-way Commissioner Francis A. Price describes; a bit of experimental road making in which river sand, kaolin and clay were used for surfacing. At the expense of the local taxpayers the foundation was graded by a scraper to a slope of I in. to the foot, from center line to the side ditches,

then rollied with a steam roller. On this foundation 4 in, of sand was spread, then 4 in. of clay, which was covered by 3 in. of sand. These layers were thoroughly mixed by harrowing, then rolled down smooth

and hard. On 100 ft. of this road what is described as kaolin sand was spread and on 300 ft. sand from a stream near was used. For labor and teams paid \$173225, and for sand \$5.15. The entire cost of this bit of experimental read was at the rate of \$2, 400 per mile. As a summer and was so insated, a fair idea of this treatment was obtainable.

Feed More Oats.

There is nothing like oats to give enap to a horse. For this reason oats are almost the exclusive grade dlet of driving horses. It is well-known that oats possess some property that excites as well as nourishes animals. The plowhorse can be fed corn with some advantage, but the driving horses, the colts, and the brood mares should be given more whole oats and less corn. be stingy when feeding oats to calves or colts. Some claim that crushed oats are better to feed than the whole. They may be for hogs or diary cows when oats are made only a part of the ration, but for horses, colts and calves, feed them without crushing, and feed good oats. the absence of oats barley makes fine feed for colts or pigs.-Field and Farm.

Feeding the Horse

It is claimed that 2 per cent, of the horse's weight, of good nourishing food is all it should eat in a day. By this rule a horse weighing 1500 pounds should receive 30 pounds of food, but it must be considered that something, depends upon the amount of labor performed, as well as the digestive capacity and appetite of the

# The D.F.Borthwick FINANCES OF ADVERTISER

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fell you that it is on an average of 115,000 pieces per week, or 50 miles of printed cloth every working hour. That looks larger than to say 115,000 places per week. As a matter of fact, in one working week the American Printing Co., on their 29 machines, printed 162,556 pieces of various styles. We T could figure out the floor area of this mill and it would run up in square feet and acres larger than most New England farms.

Preight trains run right into the American Printing Company's storehouses and schooners sail right up to the company's docks, for not only do finished goods go out to practically all corners of the earth in great quantities, but of necessity raw materials must come in in greater quantities.

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GOODS WILL BE ON SALE

The marine recruits are out bright

and early every morning for drill and

appear to be a very lively bunch of

About Two Weeks

Birmingham will be here about two

Will be Cleaned Out

The coal at the vard mocket which

has been giving some trouble by fire

will all be consumed before another

Back From New York

Cornelius Quinn, electrician, has

returned from a visit to New York

and resumed his duties at the yard.

Will Arrive This Afternoon

to the yard for docking on Saturday.

Quartered on Ship

Chaplain C. H. Dickins, now quar

tered on the U.S.S. Topeka, will

Work Held Up

The Babcock and Wileox Company

of New York, installing boilers in

the central power plant, are tempor-

Down on the Avenue

Chief Operator Simpson of the

Scaver's Island wireless station has

taken a residence on Richards ave

Working on the Pier

iron pier which will be in fine shape

The Salem Comes First

sherrly between three o'clock this

Takes a Bride

havy yard, and Miss Marion Conner

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and other fancy dishes. Open from

The secut emiser Salem was

for the summer.

from this station in April.

arily held up on the Work.

shipment is unloaded there.

scout cruisers Salem

# Monday, March 8

## THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

### AGENTS FOR HERALD

Rockingham Hotel, State St. Moses Bros., Congress St. B. M. Tilton, Market St. News Stand, B. & M. Station. ews Stand, Ferry Landing. S. A. Preble, South St. G. A. Norton, Greenland.W. C. Hildreth, York Beach, Me. J. L. Holland, York Village, Me. H. M. Curtis, New Castle. Batchelder's News Stand, Exeter. W. C. Walker, Rye. Lloyd Shapleigh, Kittery, Me. Ernest Baker, Kittery, Me. Walker's Variety Store, Kittery, Me. J. H. Macy, Kittery, Mc. Austin Googins, Kittery, Mc Fred H. Marden, Kittery Point, Me. Arthur Seawards, Kittery Point, Me. C. W. Phillips, Kittery Point, Me. Arthur Pruett, Kittery Point, Me. W. F. Cousins, Opposite Ma. Cousins, Ogunquit, Me. H. G. Moulton, Wells Corner, Me Murray Nelson, South Eliot, Me. Ralph Villars, Exeter, N. H. V. White, Exeter, N. H.

### CITY BRIEFS

Colder.

Teddy's first day out. Filly's first day in.

Painters will be in demand at the navy yard next week.

The local police are rounding up gang of perty thieves

The Devil will be the attraction at Music Hall this evening.

Have your shoes repaired at John Mott's, 34 Congress street.

A few drivers came out on runner

today. They found it bard pulling. The Elks are to have the assistance

of a large comps of ladies at their big

Daniel J. Tracey is acting superintendent of the Frank Jones brewing March promises a combination of

weather somewhat after the brand of Charley Asay still sticks to the nos.

scissors and rezor and says he is trying to forget politics.

The Boston and Maine railroad i storing many of its spare cans on the was as the paper clant.

Clear and chilly today. Twenty-Seven degrees above zero at seven o'clock, thirry degrees at two o'clock.

High class vaudeville and moving sign of coming into the lower harbor pictures all next week at Music Hall with the exception of Tuesday even afternoon.

The United States court will hav icts of in portant cases to be heard). Winfield W. Staces, a sailor at at the term which convenes here this journed to one of the vessels at the month.

The men Cinh bowling league will of Waterville, Me., took place at start in next week at the Elbs alleys, tity hall Thursday. The Elks will gut up a silver cup for

the winning team. You on see stockings darked on. No bids have yet been called for machine at Ainon's Saturday after on the amiding for combustibles, noon and evening. Attachment fit

Portsmouth deed recorded at county recistry: Helen P. Trafton the appearance of the fug Patapaco

to Martha A. Hill, rights in premisince her last trip in the dock. form of 21 Door offers, \$1. The newly elected officers of the

Board of Trade and Merchants' Exchange were given a lunch at the National Hotel last evening.

With the stories of wild geose. hald-headed cagles and early robins the bird question is food for many arguments in certain quarters.

# **PORTSMOUTH**

# Statement by the City Auditor

City Auditor H. B. Prior issues the following statement of city finances

K	eceipts	
nterest,		325.
icense, theatre,		90,0
uition.		355.0
ewers,		30.6
axes:		
Levy 1907,	\$ 12.65	
Levy 1908,	1,332.90	
Tax Sales.	127.94	

Refunding Premium on Bonds, 1909-1929,

\$ 2,137.1 Notes discounted. Cash, January 1, 1909,

### \$34,259.07

\$2,126.04

\$705.09

515.79

\$1,975.31

\$26,930.25

34.32

67.85

Expendi	Expenditures			
dministration,				
Assessors,	\$467.62			
Collector of taxes,	17.23			
Elections, .	53.26			
Salaries,	766.62			

Interest. Fire alarm, Health department, Highway department,

66.25 1,922.36 Streets, Park department, North play ground, \$ 11.22 South play ground, 13.00

Trimming trees, Police department. Poor department, Public buildings and places Public library,

Removing moths, 637.87

Total expenditures, Sewer construction, Cash, February 27th, 1909,

\$34,259.07 Appropriations Unexpended Collector of taxes, Fire alarm.

The wireless station received word that the U.S. S. Salem will arrive Abatements. in the lower barbor at three o'clock Tax discounts this afternoon. The vessel will re- Claims, main below over night and come up

Street lights,

\$3,507,88

NEW HAMPSHIRE WOMAN

Wife of "Rube" Waddell Who Says not take up yard quarters unutil Chaplain Thompson is transferred He Wants a Divorce

St. Louis, March 5 .- A petition fo divorce has been filed by George Ed ward (Rube) Waddell, the baseball pitcher. The document charges that Mrs. Waddell showed "a violent and ungovernable temper" at times and also "that on one occasion, when plain-tiff threatened to leave defendant on account of her association with persons distasteful to plaintiff, while they were residing in the city of Lynn, Mass., defendant caused plaintiff to be attacked by a pair of vicious does and seriously wounded and lacerated him." Waddell is a member of the St. Louis American league baseball club. Mrs. Waddell, the petition states, re sides in New Hampshire gaged in macadamizing on the flat-

WIND SHOOK THE SHIPS

But Small Boats of the Great Nava Fleet Were Wrecked

Norfolk, Va., March 5.—With the wind blowing nearly forty miles an hour across Hampton Roads, the bat-ileships of the world touring fleet still at anchor there had a very rough

ime all through Thursday. They rode through the storm in perboats and launches were sunk or driven ashore. There was no loss of life, however, so far as has been reported.

The admiral's launch from the bat leship Wisconsin, which had to tie up protest, issued a letter, in which he at the Old Point pier for the night, positively refused to be the candidate was battered against the pier and went to the bottom of the roads.

SOLD TO SOUTHERNER

Senator 'Abbott's Fine Colonial Home in the Town of Derry

Derry, March 5.-Senator Charles W. Abbott has sold his place on Eas Broadway to Mrs. Lee of the South. who for two years past has spent the summer in Sandown. She is well known as a writer and authoress, and it is said has been associated in newspaper or magazine publication. has secured one of the pleasantest

places here. It was built by Mr. Abbott, and has many novel features; is colonial in style and convenient in arrangements. Mr. and Mrs. Abboti will probably pass the coming summer on the David Perkins place in Londonderry, which was Mrs. Abbott's incestral home.

### PERSONAL

William Page was in Newmarket Miss Viola Bunker was a visitor in

Dover, Thursday. B. A. Anglin has shipped his fur

nture to Albany. Sperry H. Locke has returned from his New York trip.

Mr. Thomas Rose is quite ill at his home on Pierce Island.

B. F. Webster is suffering from severe case of the grip.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hussey passing the day in Boston.

Rev. Herbert Hennon of West ville was a visitor here today. Fred L. Horn of Wakefield passed

\$1,473.49 the day with relatives in this city. Mrs. Beatrice Lovering of Boston is the gnest of friends in this city. Mrs. Paul of Cabot street who has been the gnest of relatives in Lynn has returned to her home.

Miss Florence Tucker of the B. A Reich establishment is restricted to her home by illness.

Senator Thomas Entwistle returned from Concord on Thursday eve

Mrs. Hale of Boston is passing a few days with Mrs. B. F. Lombard on Summer street.

Mrs. Abbie T. Hoxie, who has returned from a Boston hospital, is apidly regaining her health.

Miss May Ellery will be one of the school teachers who will make the trip to Washington during the spring

Horace Massey, Jr., of this city a student at Phillips Exeter Academy, attended the inauguration cere monies in Washington Thursday,

John Johnson of Elwyn road, one of the best known residents of this city, attained the eighty-second anniversary of his birth on Thursday.

Physical Director Joseph L. Carle of Portsmouth Young Men's Christian Association attended the Boston meeting of New England paid officers

Sydney Drowne a son of Charles Drowne of this city, has entered the navy as a sailmakers mate. He is at present attached to the training ship Wabash.

Miss Marion Hill of Cambridge, formerly of this city, is the guest of the Misses Young in Weshington, and 2,003.61 attended the inaugural ball on Thurs-Hay exercing, Miss Hill will remain in Washington for the next two

> Frederick Wilkinson, machinist mate, first class, of the United States battleship Illinois, has been the scout cruiser Chester, which is one of the three that is to race to the Azores Islands. Machinist Mate

Wilkinson's home is in Dover. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Foye have urned from Providence, R. I., where they have been residing, and they will in the future live here and Mr. Foye will take a position in his father's store. He has in the past two years been learning the goods business in a large store in Providence.

hane, who has been around the world with the United States battleship candy lozenges. All druggists.

fiset, is in the city visiting his sister, Kickspoo Indian Medicine Co., Clintornile, Ct. fleet, is in the city visiting his sister, Mrs. Daniel Donovan. Houribane has been in the navy twenty-four years and was a member of the crew of Admiral Dewey's flagship Olympia in the memorable battle of Manila Bay. In his last cruise he has been on the Kearsarge.

### SOMERSWORTH CAUCUSES

Somersworth, March 5.-The Demo cratic mayoralty caucus was held last night and resulted in the unanimous nomination by acciamation of Dr Thomas J. Dougherty as the candidate to be supported at Tuesday's election.

A new element entered into the may praity question when William F. Rusself, who received the Republican mayoralty nomination against his own

### A PLEASANT GATHERING.

Very interesting exercises were held last evening at the Baptist chapel on State street, by the Ladies Missionary society of the Middle street church. After the meeting of the members in the afternoon, supper was served under the direction of the chairman Mrs. Hayes and the committee Mrs. A. Willey and Mrs.

The calendar must have been wrong.

# MRS. GARDNER'S FUNERAL

# She Is Laid to Rest in Harmony **Grove Cemetery**

The Inneral of Mrs. Athina Cardner, widow of the late Samuel R. Gardner, was held at two o'clock this afternoon at her late residence on Pleasant Street, where a large gafhering of friends, acquaintances and relatives assembled to pay the last token of respect to the good woman they loved in life.

The services were conducted by Rev. C. LeV. Brine of Christ church. There was a large number of beauiful floral emblems, mute and tender in their expressions of sympathy more than can be told in kindly

Interment was in Harmony Grov emetery under the direction of Undertaker H. W. Nickerson.

words.

# BROWNTAIL MOTHS

## Twenty One Days Were Required for Doing the City's Job

The crew who have been clearing the moth nests under contract for the city expect to finish the work today and will then take up some private work for several of the residents about the city.

The city work has been in progres twenty-one days and the crew in that time have made a good record and done a good job.

The contractor has offered a bid on the work for the town of Newington

### DRAW WORK DELAYED

The work of putting on the draw at the Portsmouth and Kittery bridge has been delayed until a week from next Sunday, owing to the matter of iron work which is being got out at Salem and other places.

The twenty-five ton steam derrick of the Boston Bridge company, and a large crew of carpenters and bridge men from the different stations on the division will assist in the work.

### **ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED**

The engagements of William Pendergast and Miss Lena Kilroe, and James P. Scott and Miss Katherine Quinn are announced, the weddings to occur in April.

All are well known and popular young residents, and are receiving numerous congratulations and best wishes on the coming matrimonial event.

WENT TO PORTLAND

Fred N. Dyer, Jeremiah N. Wentworth and William Foss of the local Commandery, Knights of Malta, went transferred at his own request to to Portland on Tuursday night, where they were entertained by the Bacon

restless, peevish disposition, show symptoms of worms,

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